



United Press International

No prairie grave for Roy Rogers.

Roy wants to be stuffed on horse

Denver (UPI) — Roy Rogers doesn't want to be buried on the lone prairie. He says he wants to be "skinned out" and mounted on Trigger, the horse he rode in Westerns for three decades.

Rogers, in town to promote his movie "Mackintosh and T.J.," said that when Trigger died he and his wife, Dale Evans, decided to have the horse stuffed and mounted because "I know what happens to them when you bury them."

"I told Dale, 'When I die, just skin me out and put me up on old Trigger and I'll be happy,'" said Rogers, 64, once billed as America's "King of the Cowboys."

Rogers, who made more than 90 films between 1938 and 1954, said he didn't think much of most modern day movies. He said some films "I've seen in the last 10 years I wouldn't even want Trigger to watch."

Hospitals called 'obese'

Washington (AP) — President Carter's administration called the hospital industry "obese" Wednesday and blamed inefficiency for much of the rapid increase in hospital bills.

But at a congressional hearing on the administration's proposed legislation to slow the rise in hospital costs, a spokesman for the hospital industry attacked Carter's plan as "arbitrary rationing of medical advances."

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano said the cost ceiling would not hurt patient care.

"Many cost reductions can, if managed appropriately, actually increase the quality of care and put the obese hospital industry in better shape to serve our patients and health care system," Califano said.

But Andrew W. Miller, president-elect of the Federation of American Hospitals, said if Congress approves the ceiling, it "will be voting to establish itself as the moral judge of

the dollar value of increased life spans, fewer fatal heart attacks, reduced infant mortality, significant survival rates for cancer patients and every life-saving device or technique."

Miller told a joint hearing of two House subcommittees that the quality of hospital care has increased dramatically in recent years, making cost comparisons invalid.

Carter proposed limiting rises in hospital costs to a rate equal to the general inflation rate plus an allowance for improved health care.

The proposal would mean an annual limit of about 9 per cent at the current inflation rate. This compares to annual increases in recent years of about 15 per cent in hospital bills.

Califano said hospitals could achieve substantial savings "by reducing unnecessary utilization, waste and duplication of facilities."

He gave a "fat list of hospital expenditures" that can be reduced:

—Of the 240,000 empty beds in community

hospitals, he said, "at least 100,000 of these beds are absolutely unnecessary."

—Of the 700,000 patients in acute-care hospitals, he said, "as many as 100,000 do not need to be there and could be better cared for at home, in skilled nursing facilities or on an outpatient basis."

—Use of costly and often unnecessary tests and therapies have increased rapidly in recent years, he said. "Physicians have increasingly made it a practice to order extensive tests for every patient admitted even when there is very little to be gained from such tests."

Califano said hospital costs will double within five years if allowed to go unchecked.

"The largest single bill paid by General Motors is not for steel but for health insurance," he said. "The cost of health insurance added \$119 to the cost of each Ford automobile sold during 1975."

Califano asserted that higher hospital costs are devouring revenue needed for child

health and other pressing health needs.

Persons without major medical insurance coverage now risk "financial ruin and a lifetime of indebtedness," he said.

Califano's presentation did not impress some of the congressmen, who said the inflation in hospital costs should be fought but had criticisms about the administration's approach.

"I'm for limiting costs," said Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn. "But an across-the-board limit is a bit too severe. At some hospitals a 12 per cent increase might be justifiable and at some others 4 per cent might be all that can be justified."

Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, noted that the hospital cost limitation is described by the administration as only a transitional plan to a permanent plan to reduce the inflation in health costs.

"You are asking us to buy a pig in a poke. We don't know what the next proposal will be," Gradison said.

Teachers, school board reach salary agreement

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Teachers in the Lincoln Public Schools will have a base salary of \$9,400 this fall as the result of an agreement reached Wednesday by the Lincoln Education Association (LEA) and the Board of Education's negotiating teams.

The base, settled on late Wednesday afternoon, grants a raise of \$655 or 7.3% over the current \$8,745 paid to a teacher with a B.A. degree in his first year of teaching. Overall cost to the school district will be \$1.7 million, an increase of 8.6%. Approximately 75% of the system's \$42 million budget goes for teacher salaries.

For the taxpayer, Wednesday's action, based on current property values, means that taxes on a \$35,000

house would increase about \$42 with an additional 3 1/2 mills being added to the tax base to raise the funds for the increase. The 1977 budget reflected an increase of 6 mills.

For the teachers, the settlement means that salaries in the B.A. scale will range from \$9,400 to \$13,250, depending on their step. Steps are figured by years of experience in the system and the teacher's advanced education.

Teachers with a B.A. plus 18 hours toward an advanced degree will range from \$9,700 to \$14,625 a year. A B.A. plus 36 hours or an M.A. will mean from \$10,360 to \$16,940; A B.A. plus 72 hours or an M.A. plus 36 hours will mean from \$11,070 to \$18,080 a year. Teachers with a Ph.D. will receive salaries ranging from \$11,880

to \$18,965 yearly.

In addition, the two groups settled for a two-year contract with next year's salary to be based on an increase figured by adding 2% to the national consumer price index reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The LEA withdrew its original demand for a shortened teaching year and settled for a 190-day contract for the next two years. It had sought a 185-day year early in negotiations which began two months ago. That figure was later changed to 188 days, and the LEA agreed to the 190 several weeks ago.

The settlement is still subject to the approval of the full Board of Education and the board of the LEA.

\$643 million budget bill earns second approval

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

After nearly a full day of debate, the Legislature Wednesday sent its biggest budget bill of the session on toward final reading and prepared for a major day of reckoning Thursday.

The budget bill, LB532, a \$643 million package which funds most major elements of state government other than higher education, won 26-5 second-stage approval.

Before advancing the proposal, senators turned aside a series of amendments to change appropriations recommended by the Budget Committee.

Only one minor addition was permitted in the \$256 million in state tax funds which would be appropriated by the bill.

On Thursday, senators will make a final decision on the proposal to increase state school aid by \$20 million and confront a motion to overturn their earlier decision to suspend implementation of the so-called "sunshine law" for a full year.

Both bills are scheduled for final reading votes.

Thursday may also mark the final round of debate on the higher education budget bill, LB533.

Among pending amendments which may be offered on that \$130 million state tax fund package are proposals to increase state aid to technical community colleges and boost recommended funding for both the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and its Medical Center.

Wednesday's proposed changes included a bid to increase the veterans trust fund by \$1 million to provide more interest earnings which could be used to provide aid to needy veterans.

That proposal, offered by Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, fell on a 19-19 vote. Budget

amendments require at least 25 supporting votes.

The current \$10 million trust fund is "barely able" to provide sufficient earnings to meet the needs of Nebraska's veterans, Koch said.

Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly said he reluctantly opposed the addition in view of lagging state revenue and the general desire to keep 1977-78 spending within the limits of current state sales and income tax rates.

His committee's recommendations, along with spending proposals already approved by the Unicameral, leave senators with about \$800,000 in spending leeway before tax rates would need to be disturbed, Warner cautioned.

And that assumes the state would operate with only a 5% reserve rather than the 6% reserve recommended by Gov. J. James Exon.

"We need to make choices," Warner warned.

Sen. George "Bill" Burrows of Adams later attempted to add \$60,000 for additional direct aid for veterans in fiscal 1977-78, but Koch rejected that proposal as "tokenism."

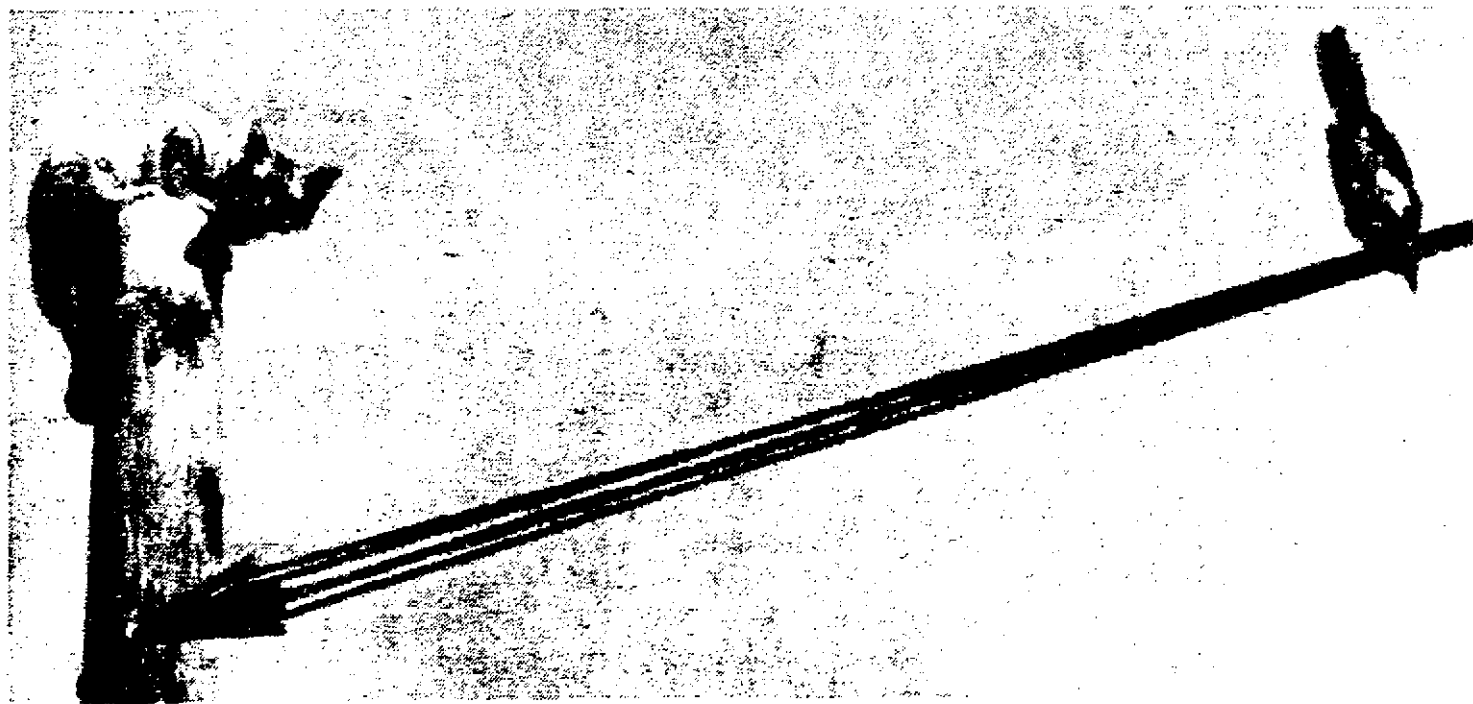
The amendment flopped on a 10-16 count.

Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca was successful in giving the Department of Revenue more spending flexibility in view of sharp committee cuts in the agency's budget request.

Additional proposed cuts in several budgets, including those of Revenue and the Department of Administrative Services, were rejected.

The single general fund addition approved by the Unicameral provides nearly \$31,000 more for the Department of Agriculture to increase fees paid to veterinarians for the testing of animals.

More Unicam news, Page 7



Court hears too much Lingo

Central City, Colo. (UPI) — Self-described folksinger, mountain man and brain researcher T.D. Lingo goes regularly to the county courts for justice in his tax fights.

And just as regularly his lawsuits are thrown out by the court. But Lingo's enthusiasm for the system never wanes.

"I've never, never, never won," Lingo said Tuesday after his most recent lawsuit was rejected. "But I just love it. I'm going to get them in the end."

Lingo began filing lawsuits in county court when Gilpin County Assessor Russell Huffman changed the assessment category of Lingo's mountain retreat from agricultural to residential, increasing his property taxes.

Lingo stubbornly holds to the belief that county court is the "people's court" and represents "the ma and pa grocery store for simple justice shopping."

It also costs only \$9 to file a suit in county court, compared with a \$45 filing fee in district court.

"In county court, you can get five suits for the price of one," he said.

Lingo continues to file suits in county court, even though he has been told that tax suits must begin in district court.

In arguing his case Tuesday, Lingo discussed his theories on the human brain, why the goddess of justice is blindfolded and how local bureaucrats were trying to harass him through taxes.

County Judge Andrew Krodshen dismissed the case, telling Lingo he should go to the district attorney if he wanted criminal charges filed against anyone and go to district court if he wanted an injunction against his taxes being raised.

"If your court isn't a proper court, then the honorable Andrew J. Krodshen wearing the robes of justice is merely Andy Krodshen in drag," Lingo said.

The case was dismissed despite his arguments. Lingo promptly filed another suit over his taxes — in county court again.

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Slow-pitch softball player dies; hit by thrown ball

A slow-pitch softball game ended in tragedy Wednesday evening as a 24-year-old Lincoln man was killed when he was hit in the head by a thrown ball.

Harold Shaw, 4901 S. 56th St., was dead on arrival at a local hospital, Lancaster County sheriff's deputies said.

Shaw was playing in a Class E Municipal League game at Mundy Field at 27th and Capitol Parkway. He hit the ball and was running to first base when struck in the back of the head by a throw from the catcher, deputies said.

Shaw is survived by his wife, Colleen, his parents and a brother.

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Poised for cat-astrophe

A walk on the wild side is in store for this kitty if he expects to bag that bird. Taking no chances, the bird prepares for flight — just in case the cat successfully solicits help from a passer-by.

Associated Press

News Digest

Troop withdrawal talks announced

(c) New York Times

Washington — The United States will begin formal consultations with South Korea later this month on the eventual withdrawal of American ground forces from that country, the State Department said Wednesday.

The department announced that President Carter had instructed Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, to fly to Seoul to begin talks on May 24 in fulfillment of Carter's decision to pull out the 33,000 U.S. Army troops in the next four to five years.

Execution by injection adopted

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Praising it as humane and dignified, Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law legislation providing for execution of criminals by injection of lethal drugs instead of the electric chair.

Texas was the second state to legalize state executions by injection. Oklahoma Gov. David Boren Tuesday signed into law similar legislation.

Crime victim aid wins round

Washington (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved a bill authorizing the federal government to help pay victims of violent crimes up to \$50,000 each for medical bills and loss of wages.

Mastermind sought in robbery

Indianapolis (AP) — Police and the FBI are searching for a man they believe planned the multimillion-dollar robbery of a reclusive grocery heiress, Marjorie V. Jackson, who was shot to death last week.

Three other men have already been arrested in the case.

State murder charges and federal fugitive warrants have been issued for Howard R. Willard, 38, and Marjorie S. Pollitt, 48, both of Mooresville, Ind.

The pair may have fled with up to \$3 million in cash from the home.

'Catch them if you can'

Old Orchard Beach, Maine (AP) — Bradley Emery protested his dismissal as town dogcatcher by depositing a truckload of stray mongrels at Town Hall.

"There's no one left to take care of them," said Emery. "So I'm letting them free. Let the new man catch them — I did."

British appointment draws fire

London (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's son-in-law, Peter Jay, was named Wednesday as the next British ambassador to the United States. The appointment drew criticism from both friends and foes of the ruling Labor government.

Foreign Secretary David Owen said Jay, 40, would replace Sir Peter Ramsbotham in July. Ramsbotham will become governor of Bermuda.

Hotel fire victims number 13

Amsterdam, Netherlands (UPI) — Firemen Wednesday pulled four more bodies from the rubble of a tourist hotel destroyed by fire, bringing to 13 the death toll from Monday's blaze.

Another 20 persons were missing and 20 more remained in hospitals as result of the fire at the 19th century Hotel Polen just off the famous Dam Square.

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Warmer and partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the low 80s with winds southerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday night. Lows 55 to 60. Partly cloudy and continued warm Friday. High in the 80s.

More weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

Life would really be pleasant if people who have money used it the way people who haven't say they would if they did.

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Bribery investigators won't tell what they got

Washington (UPI) — The House committee investigating alleged South Korean bribery on Capitol Hill refused Wednesday to require its own members to disclose whether they got any gifts from South Koreans.

Some House Ethics Committee members said later the panel probably would adopt an alternative provision in which each member would fill out a questionnaire on the matter, and suggested all House members might be asked to do the same.

They gave no details on what such a questionnaire might ask, or how it might differ from the rejected disclosure proposal.

Rejection of the disclosure requirement followed news reports suggesting at least a few of the 12 committee members had accepted various favors from South Koreans.

Asked about that, Committee Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., said, "I don't know."

Pressed to explain why the public might not suspect "a coverup" in the committee's action, Flynt said, "I can't answer that question."

The disclosure plan, rejected on a 6-2 vote, was proposed by the panel's most junior member, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y.

He said it would show that those running the inquiry were "clean," and the panel's chief attorney, Philip Lacovara, a former assistant Watergate prosecutor, endorsed the idea.

"I don't see anything to be gained by members of this committee trying to prove their purity," said Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala. He recalled Richard Nixon's famous "I am not a crook" declaration during the Watergate scandal and asked, "is that what we're doing here?"

Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., said the disclosure requirement would "impugn our integrity."

The House gave the committee a \$500,000 budget in March to investigate reports that some congressmen took thousands of dollars in bribes or kickbacks from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park and other Korean agents in the 1970s.

The Koreans allegedly made the payments to gain favorable U.S. policy toward Seoul.

As the committee met for three hours, all 21 House GOP freshmen except Caputo told a news conference the public was losing faith in the committee's inquiry.

Budget deadlock broken

Washington (AP) — House and Senate budget conferees agreed Wednesday on an initial \$460.9 billion spending plan, including \$111 billion for defense.

The agreement projects a deficit of \$64.6 billion.

Agreement on the key defense figure, after three days of hard bargaining, broke a deadlock that had threatened to halt work on spending bills for the year beginning Oct. 1.

However, the tentative budget faces tests in both chambers, which differed widely on the slice of the budget to be allocated to defense.

The compromise budget resolution was tentatively set for a vote in the Senate Friday and in the House Tuesday.

The issue was considered especially close in the House, which rejected an earlier resolution after liberals deserted it on the defense issue. They contended that the Pentagon was not subjected to as tight spending control as departments administering social programs.

The House ultimately passed a resolution providing \$109.9 billion for defense, while the Senate had approved \$111.6 billion.

The compromise defense figure is \$1.1 billion above the House-approved defense item, \$900 million under President Carter's request to Congress in February, and \$1.8 billion lower than a later semi-official estimate by the Office of Management and Budget.

Urban garden bill proposed

Washington (UPI) — A few members of the House Agriculture Committee set aside worries about an \$8 billion farm bill Wednesday to consider the backyard tomato and stringbean.

Rep. George Brown Jr., D-Calif., urged the Subcommittee on Domestic Markets and Consumer Relations to approve his bill providing plots for urban gardeners.

Under the measure, the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service would locate vacant city lots, lease them for \$1 a year, and provide them to families for use as vegetable plots.

ASCS would have to plow the land, too.

Testimony before the subcommittee was interrupted so members could vote on amendments to a big \$8 billion farm bill being drafted in the next room by the full committee.

Brown said Congress would be amazed by the public's zest for growing its own.

He said he bought 2,000 kits of seeds last year, offered them to constituents through his newsletter and received 15,000 requests. He said he wound up buying seeds in 100-pound sacks at a cost of \$5,000 and having young volunteers package them.

The ASCS and the Agriculture Department's Extension Service opposed Brown's bill.

Good use found for red tape

(c) Washington Star

Washington — An \$8-million insulation job on the Pentagon building would pay for itself in fuel savings in a little more than a year, a Springfield, Va., home improvement contractor has told a House subcommittee studying President Carter's energy plan.

The contractor, Carol V. Davenport of Davenport Insulation, Inc., told the subcommittee he knows just how to do the job.

Davenport wants to pull his equipment up to the Pentagon's loading dock, shred the military bureaucracy's own excess paper, treat it with chemicals and blow it back into the building's walls as insulation.

The job would take about a year depending on how fast the Pentagon could supply the "gook," as Davenport calls the shredded paper stock.



Snow sculptor worked hard

Snowy footprints on Railroad Street in Great Barrington, Mass., were the work of Larry Newey and Mother Nature after Monday's storm.

Exception is not sparkling

San Francisco (AP) — With help from the zoo, San Franciscans are conserving water at a better rate than hoped for by drought-conscious city officials. One glaring exception, however, is City Hall, which recorded a 3.7% increase last month.

According to April water-use figures circulated Wednesday, the denizens of Fleishacker Zoo made do with 61.7% less water, well above the 25% goal set when the city instituted rationing last March 22. Most of the zoo savings were achieved through fewer washdowns of animals and cages.

But although the over-all reduction in the city's residential areas was 29.3%, City Hall registered an embarrassing increase in water consumption.

"I can't tell you why," said Corey Busch, spokesman for Mayor George Moscone. "I have no idea where the water went."

Churchman urges Molina not to avenge 'execution'

San Salvador, El Salvador (AP) — Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgonovo, kidnaped three weeks ago, was found shot to death and a leftist group said Wednesday he was "executed" in a "revolutionary war to establish socialism" in El Salvador.

A Roman Catholic archbishop urged at Borgonovo's funeral Wednesday that the slaying not lead to more violence — an apparent reference to pledges of revenge by President Arturo Armando Molina.

Borgonovo's body, with three .22-caliber bullet holes in the head, was discovered Tuesday night along a road about 10 miles southwest of this capital city.

Col. Molina told his security chiefs Wednesday his military regime will "get" the kidnapers of Borgonovo, 37, "even if we have to search house by house."

Archbishop Oscar A. Romero said in a funeral oration, "Whoever kills with the sword shall die by the sword."

Turning to Molina, who was present with his full cabinet, the archbishop said his words should be interpreted "as an appeal that there should be no vengeance. Vengeance should be smothered with goodness. The church does not advocate violence."

More than 5,000 persons attended the funeral.

Col. Molina, whose military regime has been under fire in connection with alleged human rights violations, had refused to deal with the

kidnapers. They had demanded the release of 37 political prisoners for Borgonovo's freedom.

The abduction drew worldwide attention to this Central American country, with both Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealing for Borgonovo's safe return.

Borgonovo, foreign minister for five years, was a member of one of Salvador's wealthiest families. He had business interests throughout Central America.

Borgonovo was kidnaped April 19 by members of the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Front.

In a statement distributed to newspapers, the front said, "The operation aimed to achieve the freedom of 37 political prisoners in the claws of the Molina tyranny and unmask its crimes internationally."

It said Borgonovo was "executed" Tuesday "as part of the prolonged war the FPL is continuing until it achieves a final popular revolution toward socialism."

The statement also accused Molina of "having adopted a totally negative attitude," closing all possibilities for a positive solution not only for this case but for the over-all political problems" of El Salvador.

Witnesses said the body was found about half a mile from the township of Santa Tecla, a plush residential district where the Borgonovo family's main offices are located.

Israeli copter crash kills 54

Tel Aviv (AP) — An Israeli military helicopter crashed and exploded in the occupied West Bank, killing all 54 servicemen aboard in the nation's worst air force disaster, officials announced Wednesday.

The tragedy plunged the nation into mourning and prompted politicians to suspend campaigning for the May 17 election.

The state radio said 10 crewmen and 44

passengers were killed in the crash that occurred during maneuvers Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israeli chief of staff, told newsmen the aircraft carried paratroopers and their officers. He said that while the cause had not been pinpointed, an inquiry committee had ruled out the possibility of foul play, such as an attack by Palestinian guerrillas.

2 men last while adrift for 17 hours

St. Simons Island, Ga. (AP) — One of two men who spent 17 hours adrift, clinging to an inflated pair of blue jeans, says he is sunburned and bug-bitten, but alive and happy.

"We beat the whole thing," 41-year-old David Beaufait said in an interview Tuesday night.

Beaufait said he was fishing with Dr. W. B. Walker and Dr. Milton (Jack) Arras from a sandbar off St. Simons Island Sunday when their boat floated away.

"Jack went after the boat and Dr. Walker stepped off the sandbar to retrieve our tackle. The tide got ahold of him and it pulled me out when I tried to help him back in," he said.

"We lost sight of the boat quickly and we figured Jack didn't make it back," he said. "We were so low in the water that I'm sure he couldn't see us."

Arras got back to shore in the boat but was convinced his companions had not, Beaufait learned later.

Sharks were in the water, Beaufait knew. "I had caught a four-foot shark earlier in the day."

He inflated his jeans after tying off the cuffs, and the two men clung to the makeshift water wings as they treaded water.

Two search helicopters failed to spot the men, Beaufait said.

When night fell, he said, "we kept trying to talk it up to one another that we would make it by morning. Both of us were afraid we wouldn't."

"We guessed the professionals — the Coast Guard and rescue folks — had given up. But we were intent on licking it. Hanging on to the pants kept us together during the night," he said.

About 1 a.m. Monday, Beaufait said, "Dr. Walker heard the surf in the dark, and we guided ourselves to the beach of Little St. Simons."

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Headaches ahead for NATO

By Drew Middleton
(c) New York Times
London — The North Atlantic Alliance's endorsement Wednesday of a long-term program preparing its forces to meet the changed defense needs of the next decade was seen as a success for President Carter and a promise of headaches to come for many member governments.

Political and military leaders predicted that the program would involve the introduction of more precision guided weapons, the relocation of ground forces in West Germany and extensive improvements in civil defense against nuclear attack, all expensive items for governments already hard pressed economically.

The motivating force behind the alliance's decision was said by authoritative sources to be Carter's frank assessment Tuesday of the overall strategic position facing the West.

The President admitted that the Soviet Union had achieved "essential strategic nuclear equivalence" with the United States and then mentioned the "offensive posture" of Russian conventional forces.

These remarks strengthened European fears that in a period of nuclear parity, the Soviet Union would consider it safe to embark on what NATO Secretary General Joseph M. A. Luns later described as "intrusions abroad." The Soviet rationale would be that America would not use tactical nuclear weapons to halt a successful conventional aggression because of fear of an overwhelming Russian strategic response.

In this situation, military planners say, they are apprehensive over Russian military adventures around the periphery of the NATO bloc or in areas on which alliance members depend for vital seaborne supplies.

They point out that in recent months the Soviet fleet has been bolder in the seas off northern Norway to the point where a submarine recently entered Narvik fjord.

Military and political sources are also encouraged by authoritative reports that Adm. Isaac C. Kidd, the American who is NATO's naval commander in the Atlantic Ocean, has been empowered to draw up contingency plans for operations in the South Atlantic beyond the present alliance boundary of the Tropic of Cancer.

The hope is that allied navies will now

Analysis

be able to plan protection to tankers from the Persian Gulf moving into the South Atlantic to Europe and the United States.

Agreement by NATO to prepare for the defense needs of the next decade was regarded by U.S. sources as a "basic acceptance" of three specific points made by Carter Tuesday.

He asked a higher priority for the readiness of NATO forces. This will involve two major military efforts.

American, Dutch and Belgian troops now based well west of the potential battle area will have to move closer to the frontier between West and East Germany where planners hope the main battle against Soviet aggressors would be fought.

This will involve additional expenditure for barracks, communications and highways.

Increased readiness also means the storage of more shells, antitank and anti-aircraft missiles and fuel in forward areas. Storage depots will have to be built in most cases.

But this prepositioning of stocks will redress the present imbalance. The U.S. Seventh Army, the best armed of NATO forces, at present has only enough missiles forward to sustain a two-day battle, according to responsible commanders.

Preparing for the changed defense requirements of the 1980s also means the introduction of the "new technology" sought by Carter. This, in turn, means a wider deployment of the second generation of precision guided weapons. American officers conceded that the acquisition by some of the less well-armed NATO armies of "one hit, one kill" weapons systems will be expensive.

But they emphasize that by present intelligence estimates, the Soviet armies in East Germany and Czechoslovakia have enough fuel, ammunition, spare parts and replacement vehicles forward to start an offensive without major and detectable reinforcement from the Soviet Union.

The new program is expected to emphasize wider distribution of antitank weapons including cannon-launched guided projectiles which have a high priority among American military planners.

The alliance acknowledged the President's call to "combine, coordinate and concert" defense programs. Similar acknowledgements appear in every NATO communique since the mid-sixties.

While American emphasis on this point is understood, many Europeans argue that the President and other U.S. leaders discount present progress toward standardization.

Six NATO members — West Germany, Norway, Italy, the Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium — now deploy the German Leopard as their main battle tank.

The Netherlands and Germany are building 18 standard frigates for their navies and seven NATO members have adopted a common design for a minesweeper.

Such progress, as Luns commented, does not match the standardization in the Warsaw Pact, all of whose equipment, with the exception of some Czechoslovak and Hungarian vehicles, is built in the Soviet Union.

"What the alliance needs," a British general said, "is greater standardization on essential weapons, not joint purchases of esoteric equipment."

"The way to lose battles," he continued, "is to run out of ammunition and find that the flanking units of another NATO partner cannot help you because they have a different kind of gun. That's where standardization would pay."

Fear, which brought NATO into being nearly three decades ago, is likely to be the underlying motive for implementing the new program despite its expense.

"The continuing growth of the offensive capabilities" of the Warsaw Pact powers, mentioned in the NATO communique, begins with the addition in the last five years of 100,000 men to Soviet forces in Central Europe.

This has been accompanied by the deployment of a new tank, the T72, the addition of extra batteries to artillery regiments and of extra transport battalions to divisions, the advent of new aircraft designed to support attacking forces and the proliferation of surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles.

The next year, it was agreed, would tell whether these military arguments will prevail over the desire of Britain and half a dozen other NATO members to cut defense expenditures.

Personalities

Hunt paintings earn \$7,500

Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt banked \$7,500 Wednesday from the sale of nine of his paintings, which one newspaper critic called "interesting curios" that showed "his mind was on beaches and breasts" while he was in prison.

Only 250 of the 1,500 invited guests showed up for Hunt's one-man show of 39 paintings in Miami Beach, which began Tuesday. But the planner of the 1972 burglary at the Democratic National Headquarters seemed unruffled by the turnout or the criticism of his artistic abilities.



sex symbol in a white tank top and blue jeans, not the red bathing suit that Principal I. D. Thompson said was "too revealing" and "too distracting."

Keith, 12, is a sixth grader, and Wayne, 9, a third grader.

Totie Fields rests after surgery

Night club comedienne Totie Fields was resting comfortably at Stanford (Calif.) Medical Center Wednesday after eye surgery.

Miss Fields, 47, had the operation to remove a transparent substance that was filling her eye. Surgery was necessary because a hemorrhage impaired vision.

Polanski trial delayed

Roman Polanski, 43, received a delay in his trial until June 29 because the 13-year-old girl who claims Polanski raped her admitted to a grand jury that she had sexual intercourse twice before she met the film director, court documents disclosed Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif.

Farrah returns in T-shirt finesse

Keith and Wayne Woolery, on their first day back at the Coppell, Tex., elementary school that suspended them last week for wearing Farrah Fawcett-Majors T-shirts, wore Farrah T-shirts again.

This time, however, their shirts displayed the TV

Jill Marshall among demonstrators

Jill Ann Marshall, 18, daughter of U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, was among nearly 300 people arrested during a demonstration this week at Stanford University where she is a freshman, it was disclosed Wednesday.

W. Germany plans nuclear funds cut

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government, in a step that would meet some of President Carter's objections to its nuclear program, is planning cutting off new funds for the controversial fast breeder reactor, a spokesman said Wednesday.

A move to limit research in the further development of the reactor which uses plutonium, the key ingredient of atomic bombs, came to light after Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's return from the London summit conference.

At the conference, Carter, who has halted work in the United States on a fast breeder nuclear reactor, discussed with Schmidt the nuclear proliferation issue, which troubled American-German relations.

Germany was considering backing away from its controversial agreement to supply Brazil with nuclear technology, an agreement opposed by Carter.

Government spokesmen told reporters members of the ruling Social Democrats in the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, have approved a proposal to the budget committee to freeze an appropriation of \$56 million for the continued development of fast breeder reactors until questions concerning security and the problems involved with plutonium are answered.

Government spokesman Armin Grunewald, asked if Schmidt had informed Carter of the planned freeze, said, "not that I am aware of."

There was no sign, however, that West

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Court referral service debated

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

The resignation of the Lancaster County Court Referral Services director has opened debate over the future of that program.

Pam Fry, director of the program since August 1976, has submitted her resignation because of a lack of clients, according to Curt Snoberger, executive director of the Region II Crime Commission. Snoberger's announcement at the commission's regular meeting Wednesday sparked the debate which has been quietly brewing for several months.

The referral program allows people charged with minor crimes the option of doing volunteer work in the community instead of spending time in jail or paying fines. Lancaster County Court Judge Jeff Cheuvront brought the idea to Lincoln from California in 1974, and Ms. Fry reported last October that more than 4-200 hours in volunteer work had been

provided through the program. Members of the Junior League have been active volunteers in the program since its inception, and county and city officials have provided financial support in the past. The crime commission allocated \$21,031 for the project in March 1976 and all appeared to be running smoothly until recently.

Several months ago Cheuvront, who had been handling criminal cases, switched duties with Judge Robert Camp who had charge of civil cases. Camp chose not to use the referral system and the number of clients declined. Municipal Court Judge Jan Gradwohl, a member of the crime commission, told fellow members that Camp decided against the program because he questioned the liability of the court in such matters.

City Corrections coordinator Pat Rackers, a commission member, asked Gradwohl if such a program can be legally done by the courts.

Gradwohl said it has to be done under probation statutes and the present system doesn't meet that requirement. It would probably take enabling legislation to correct that, she added.

Further, she added, "you get into the question of the court's authority to stipulate that somebody does volunteer work."

Sue Bailey questioned the commission's role in the future of the program on behalf of the courts.

Should we seek enabling legislation or is it worth it for a program which is apparently favored by only one judge?

Gradwohl took issue with that statement and said she's "certain there are other judges who might want to use the program if it's legal."

Commission member Harold Nansel suggested the courts committee should study the matter and interview all the judges who could be involved. The commission gave unanimous approval to the idea and asked for a report at their regular meeting next month.



Elvis Presley booked at Pershing

Elvis will sing here on June 20

Elvis Presley, whose hip swivels made rock and roll history, will appear at 8:30 p.m. June 20 at Pershing Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday at the Pershing ticket office. All seats are reserved for \$15.00, \$12.50 and \$10.00 plus 25 cents handling charge.

This is the second Lincoln appearance for the 42-year-old singer. His first was in the old field house in the early 1950s.

Presley will also appear in Omaha June 19, his fifth Omaha appearance in four years.

Pershing Manager Ivan Hoig said he hopes the back-to-back appearances in Omaha and Lincoln will start a series of cooperative bookings of top entertainers by the two cities.

Hoig said other performers who possibly will be booked in the cooperative series are Paul Williams, Lola Falana, Frankie Avalon, Red Skelton and Florence Henderson.

Hoig said he will present the cooperative booking proposal to the Pershing Auditorium Board next week. Hoig said the proposal would be more of a gamble for the auditorium since it would be handling the booking and promotion for the Lincoln appearances.

Inflation holds Nebraskans

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you fit the government's description of an average American, your income increased by 91 per cent last year and you gained a step on inflation.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that per capita income jumped from \$5,903 in 1975 to \$6,441 in 1976.

The government measured inflation for the same 12 months at 4.8 per cent.

Residents of Hawaii, Mon-

tana, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota lost ground to inflation during the year, the government said. But elsewhere the news for consumers was good.

The highest per capita income in the nation was the \$10,178 in Alaska. The lowest was \$4,975 in Mississippi.

The government defines per capita income as wages and salaries, interest, dividends and Social Security benefits.

In other economic

Fremont man dies in crash

North Bend (UPI) — Greg Scheele, 22, Fremont, was killed Wednesday night in a truck-train collision on a train

crossing in North Bend. The Dodge County sheriff's office said Scheele was attempting to drive a liquid

fertilizer truck across the tracks when a Union Pacific freight train smacked into the cab of the truck.

Matron fired over inmate talks

Grand Island (AP) — A matron at the Hall County jail was fired early last week because of allegedly violating rules that prohibit jail employees from becoming involved in discussions relating to a prisoner's criminal case.

But the former matron, Velma Ewaldt, 51, said she believes her dismissal is connected to her membership in the Fraternal Order of Police.

"I'm being made an example of to the rest of them," she said.

She said she is not an officer of the collective bargaining group of 15 jail employees formed earlier this year. But she said she was among four jail guards and matrons who met with the Board of Supervisors' grievance committee to discuss pay and working conditions in late March.

Sheriff Charles F. Hedley, who said he ordered Ewaldt fired last Tuesday, denied it had anything to do with FOP.

He said the dismissal was justified on the grounds that "we have a responsibility to see that inmate confidences are not violated."

The sheriff said he had no choice but to dismiss her when he learned that Judge Donald Weaver had called Ewaldt to court to testify about things she reportedly said in discussions between a female inmate and her attorney.

Ewaldt confirmed that she was called to testify. She said the judge wanted to clear up what she allegedly said on an inmate's behalf on a pre-sentence evalua-

tion by a drug counselor at the mental health center here.

At 4 p.m. on the day she testified, Ewaldt received the letter of dismissal.

She said the letter informed her that she had been getting involved in a conversation between a client and an attorney and her appearance in district court "had violated paragraph 2 of inmate-employee relationships."

That paragraph prohibits employees from getting involved in inmate discussions or from allowing inmates to enter their discussions.

She said there were no other complaints in her personnel file.

Education program for food service industry told

A statewide educational program for the food service industry that will apply to management and employees was announced Wednesday by Glenn W. Kreuscher, Nebraska director of agriculture.

Kreuscher said the program will be designed to answer the needs of the food service industry with emphasis on sanitation, food handling, design and

maintenance of facilities, legal aspects of food service, employee relationships and how the metric system applies to food. The programs will be under the direction of the State Bureau of Dairies and Foods.

Kreuscher said the programs will be on a one or two day basis with a schedule including featured speakers from the state and national levels. Plans

call for the selection of six sites with the initial program to be held in Lincoln during June.

The individual on-the-site establishment programs where the Bureau of Dairies and Foods personnel offer instruction to management and personnel for specific needs will continue as they are now being conducted. Kreuscher said.

Team studies job downgrading at G.I. weather service station

Grand Island (AP) — Permanently downgrading jobs at Grand Island's National Weather Service station would not hurt the quality of storm warning service here, a member of a government study team said here.

The jobs would pay less and the personnel now here would probably leave, said Philip Calabrese, Kansas City chief of Meteorological Services for the Central Region.

Permanently downgrading the posts from GS-11 to GS-10 would mean an annual salary cut of about \$2,000 and a monthly pension cut of about \$100.

But Calabrese said the service would stay the same because of the quality of NWS workers.

The decision whether to let the downgrading stand will come after the team finishes its report, probably by the end of June.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2 a.m.	76
1 a.m.	52	77
2 a.m.	52	75
3 a.m.	49	75
4 a.m.	47	77
5 a.m.	49	75
6 a.m.	46	70
7 a.m.	47	62
8 a.m.	51	60
9 a.m.	59	58
10 a.m.	66	57
11 a.m.	70	56
12 noon	74	55
1 p.m.	76	53
2 p.m.		

Record high 97, low 32.
Sun rises 6:13 a.m., sets 8:34 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date, 3.1 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date, 6.59 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms through Monday. Highs in the mid 70s west to the low 80s east. Lows around 50 west to near 60 east.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Chance of

Thunderstorms in the western portions Saturday and over the State Sunday and Monday. Daily highs in the 80s with morning lows in the upper 40s and low 60s.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	76	45	Imperial	75	54
Scottsbluff	73	46	Lincoln	79	45
Snyder	73	42	Omaha	78	48
Valentine	73	54	North Platte	69	51
McCook	73	57	Grand Island	73	53
Mullen	71	51	Norfolk	77	52

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	78	49
Atlanta	79	40
Bismark	82	53
Boxing	38	44
Chicago	73	39
Cleveland	69	33
Dallas	80	55
Denver	74	41
Des Moines	83	46
Houston	83	63
Juneau	55	30
Kansas City	74	44
Kansas City	74	44



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Carter descends now into valley of hard, cold reality

Washington — President Carter is back from the London economic summit meeting, rather pleased with the principles and personalities he encountered there, but always the test of these high-altitude meetings is what the great men do when they descend into the political valley back home.

Roosevelt at Yalta, Truman at Potsdam, Eisenhower at Geneva, Nixon at Shanghai, Ford at Vladivostok all produced comforting and even heroic communiqués, but their backswing was better than their follow-through. Now it is Jimmy Carter's turn.

He obviously made some progress in London and Geneva. He was well-prepared. He had an awkward personal problem with Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany and President Giscard d'Estaing of France, but he is a courteous and intelligent man and apparently impressed the other leaders with his modesty and mastery of detail. He is very good at this sort of thing.

The question is how he will implement the London promises. The last two summits have been disappointing on this score. At the end of the Rambouillet meeting on Nov. 17, 1975, the

leaders of the industrial nations declared:

"We came together because of shared beliefs and shared responsibilities. . . . The growth and stability of our economies will help the entire industrialized world and developing countries to prosper. We are confident that our present policies are compatible and complementary." But they didn't exactly work out that way.

Likewise, and in the same rhetoric, they said in the Declaration of Puerto Rico on June 28, 1976: "The interdependence of our destinies make it necessary for us to approach common economic problems with a sense of common purposes and to reach toward mutually consistent economic strategies through better co-operation. . . . But of course they met again in London precisely because they didn't keep to this principle.

The problem was defined by the Atlantic Council of the United States just before the London meeting. "So far," it stated, "the efforts of the industrial nations to work together have been sporadic, hesitant, and groping — forced by events rather than directed by foresight.

"Timely international consultation has too

James Reston

often been shunted aside in favor of unilateral actions. The international machinery at hand has in too many cases proved unwieldy. . . . They should now consciously and deliberately undertake, in an orderly way, the harmonization of a broad range of their economic policies. For it is clear that none of the major economic problems which they face. . . . can be successfully attacked if each acts alone or, indeed, unless the key nations act in concert."

The truth is, however, that the U.S. government is not organized to act together on these questions, let alone the seven separate sovereign governments represented in London. The executive branch is separated into "foreign" and "domestic" compartments that no longer represent the spill-over from one area to another.

The domestic departments deal with questions that are increasingly influential overseas (Agriculture, for example) and the

State and Defense Departments deal with questions that clearly impinge on the domestic life of the nation.

Yet it is not clear, even here in Washington, who has primary responsibility for the international aspects of monetary, credit and fiscal policy, agriculture policy, trade policy, nuclear fuel policy, military and economic assistance, fisheries and sea-bed resources, energy and transportation by sea and air. The confusion of responsibility for such matters in the Congress is even greater, and it is interesting that while the increasingly independent members of the Congress will have much to say about how the promises and yearnings of the London conference are to be realized, none of them was in on the talks at No. 10 Downing Street.

This is not to say that London was not a useful exercise. Compared to the last splashy London economic conference of the thirties, it was clearly a success, but the world of the seventies is quite different and the problems are even more complex. For an attempt is being made now, even more than at Bretton Woods after the last great war, to deal with a world economy.

In private, the leaders of these seven major industrial nations concede that to achieve their objective of a secure world economic order, they must get beyond the rhetoric of "consultation" and "harmonizing" their common interests and get down to "collective decision-making," which challenges the whole principle and politics of nation-states. And they concede further that this means not only common decisions on foreign economic policy but domestic political and economic decisions which increasingly affect the questions of inflation and unemployment in other countries.

So while it is reassuring to know that Jimmy Carter was well-received in London — despite his advice on putting Dylan Thomas in the Poet's Corner at Westminster and his flight, from Claridge's Hotel — the test of his leadership on these intractable economic problems is just beginning. He cannot "harmonize" the industrial world until he harmonizes his own administration, and he cannot "consult" effectively with these other nations unless he consults a little more in advance with the congressional leaders and takes them along next time for a summit view of the world.

(c) New York Times Service

THE
LINCOLN
STAR

editorials

Thursday, 5/12/77 ■ Page 4

Little known six months ago, now the man of the hour

President Carter is home from his first official trip abroad. The reviews of his journey to the economic summit in London are glowing and positive and all the more curious when taken against the mood in Europe last fall.

The allied leaders, it was said, were pulling for Gerald Ford to win the U.S. election. At least he was a known quantity, whereas Carter was a comparative nobody. The Democratic candidate's foreign policy statements also either puzzled or frightened Europeans in high places. The "Jimmy Who?" question also echoed among Germans, Britishers or Frenchmen-on-the-street.

But now Jimmy Carter is a hero in Europe.

The allied leaders with whom he had had some previous difficulty — the German chancellor and the French president — came away praising him as a simple, direct man, open, willing to listen and able to compromise. He taught them all a political lesson, and renewed flagging respect for the United States as leader of the West.

And Carter's reception by the "average" Britisher was overwhelming. In fact, it was better treatment than he got at many places along the American campaign trail. Europeans, the observers say, regard Carter as a person possessing extraordinary political qualities.

Those who witnessed Carter's con-

quest carry back an intriguing tale.

Here is this man, little known in Europe, a candidate for president of the United States of whom other world leaders had been wary and untrusting, only in office some 100 days and on his first presidential visit abroad, now the man of the hour.

The rightful heir to Kennedy, he is described; the first American president in 14 years whom the allied people can trust and accept as leader of the West. A person who brings hope to the struggling democracies in Great Britain and on the continent.

It is a surprising reaction, compared to the European view of Carter only six or seven months ago, and it is enough to make the head swim.

But maybe Europe, like America, is in a mood to give somebody new a chance to do better than was done in the recent past. And that there is a reservoir of good will left for America and her president is happy news after reaction to Vietnam and the world's impatience with American preoccupation with political scandal.

If Carter can synergize the alliance, awaken its members to common problems and threats and goad his counterparts into meeting them with practical policies, he'll be worthy of this early praise.

If he can't do it, it won't be for lack of support, home or abroad.

As others view us

We have it third hand that conventioners visiting Lincoln are getting the wrong idea. As one reportedly commented, "We're all terribly concerned about our capital city."

A lady, sporting a convention button, was overheard remarking about the "deplorable" condition of the downtown area: vacant buildings, old buildings being torn down, torn up streets. A final remark: "If the buildings are vacant, they might as well tear them down."

What the convention-goer was talking about was progress rather than decay — O St. beautification, clearing

for the Centrum, renovation for the Atrium, the clearing of some other older properties for new uses.

But admittedly the image is sort of bad if one doesn't know what's going on.

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce might consider preparing a small pamphlet for conventioners explaining what is happening in downtown Lincoln.

A little public relations could turn the dust and demolition into an image plus instead of a minus.

As it is, there appears to be some outside concern about Lincoln's future.

By LaVerna Hassler

Star Feature Writer

We closed the month of April with a grand finale by attending The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra in concert with Walter Cronkite and Aaron Copland.

It was an enjoyable evening. . . . our sojourn to the city for culture. There were times in the allegro movements of George Bizet's "Symphony in E Major" when I found myself in fantasy skipping through a wild hay meadow while the violins seemed to be the strings of the wind sweet and crystal clear. Later the adagio movement skillfully balanced the moods and I found myself high on a windy hill peacefully swaying to the time of the music. Since I am not a music critic, I can speak only as one who attended, listened and went away inspired because we had heard something of worth that left harmonious music dancing in our heads and words of wisdom to ponder.

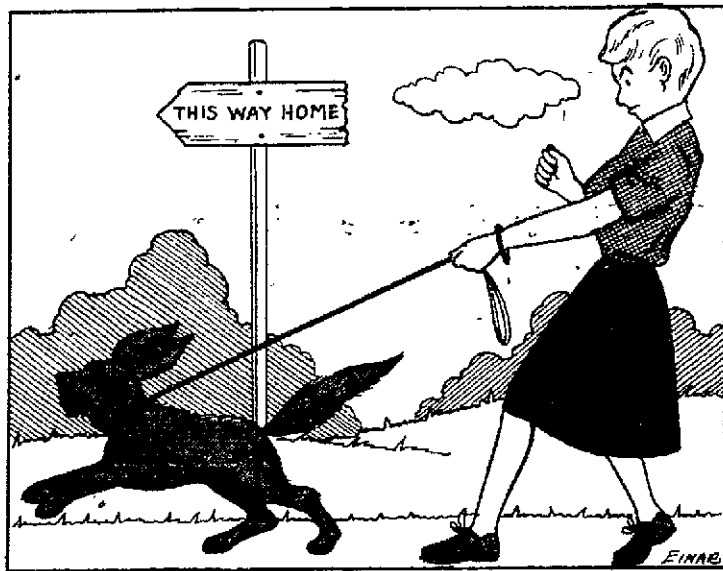
Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" which Walter Cronkite narrated was dramatic, making words and music one dramatic work of art. When Mr. Cronkite narrated, "Fellow Citizens, we cannot escape history. . . . That is what he said, that is what Abe Lincoln said," I felt a shiver run through me for I have read these Sandburg lines a number of times. Time and time again various passages were quoted in the direct yet easy speech of Mr. Cronkite. He also earlier read the words to "We Hold These Truths," from a series of writings by Thomas Jefferson. At times the drums and cymbals

highlighted a moment of reading, other times it was subdued. . . . a nice blend for words and music.

Our trip to the city also gave us the opportunity to see the UNL Sports Arena. But as so often happens with me, I became turned around inside the huge complex and had not The Farmer been with me, I would still have been going that-a-way.

He has always told me I get turned around as soon as I get to the end of our lane, which is almost true.

As we were driving home he said, "If I turned you loose tonight in Lincoln, you would never make it home."



McGovern stabs at campaign pledges

Washington — A lot of people, including The Washington Post, criticized Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., last week for attacking President Carter as a man with a lot of promises to keep, who is several miles away from some of them, and it would seem to some, headed full tilt down the wrong road.

McGovern was speaking to the liberal Americans for Democratic Action on the occasion of their 30th anniversary, and certainly this is one of those occasions when it is important to know the audience and its bias.

Unfortunately, this is also one of those occasions when critics' preoccupation with the audience — and in the instance of The Post, its editorial disposition toward McGovern — got in the way of what was said, with the result that the real significance of McGovern's remarks about the Carter

administration and the nation was overlooked.

What McGovern said was that the time has come to remind Mr. Carter of his campaign pledges, much as John F. Kennedy was reminded of his in 1961, and to let him know in certain terms that future support from the backbone of those who nominated him depends upon a good faith effort to do what he said he would do.

There was no suggestion that the economic issues facing the new President are not complex; rather, there were the observations that in many specific instances, Mr. Carter has done exactly the opposite of what he promised. Those observations were in the main indisputably correct.

The significance of the McGovern speech is that Mr. Carter, in an effort to please everybody is pleasing no one. And that is the most favorable light you

Patchwork Prairie Country

I agreed with him.

I had to laugh in spite of myself when I thought of stories I have heard telling how dogs have found their way back home after traveling hundreds of miles. One story I remember: vacationers from California lost their dog in Ohio. Several months later the

dog appeared at their back door in California.

Whether the dog be a mongrel of little worth seems to make no difference. . . . They have a way of finding their old home. It is remarkable and certainly says something about dogs. . . . and people. However, I resent having my intelligence placed below that of a dog. Perhaps that is why they are called man's best friend. . . . they can always be depended upon to get a poor lost soul back home.

Now that I think of it. . . . does anyone have a dog for sale? Breed or color make little difference so long as it knows directions. I can be relied upon to furnish directions that are either up or down.

How beautiful and green the countryside looks now that we have had two rains that soaked the soil. . . . not just a sprinkle or two such as we have known in the past three years.

I look out over our velvet green carpet of grass and it is enough to bring enchantment to the heart whether one be seven or seventy.

May is always full of promises of high joy. It is ecstatic with the zest for living. I wonder why it goes awry sometime between now and July, substituting hot windy days for gentle zephyr-like breezes. Maybe, if we be so fortunate and the rains continue, we will know a different kind of summer. . . . one of green growing things devoid of the parched straw-colored landscape we have become accustomed to in the past.

Ron Hendren

can put upon it. It could also be argued that now that he is elected, he has callously discarded more than a good deal of what he pledged as a candidate.

And while he is not new at that presidential stakes game, he is unique in that people's perception of the extent of his reneging and the degree of his disingenuousness threatens to put him in a class apart. The biggest reason for that may well be the fact that Mr. Carter spent a great deal of energy building a monument to his own integrity, in a time when people understandably were not inclined to trust any politician. It worked for him. But not without a heavy price: We need someone we can trust, and we'll trust

you this once, voters seemed to say, but let us down at your peril.

McGovern's speech was only a stone which had been preceded by a series of pebbles. Its importance is that it is a message to Mr. Carter that the ripples of dissatisfaction are growing in height and spreading.

"Trust me. I'll never let you down." Jimmy Carter, candidate, said those exact words over and over again. Jimmy Carter, President, has already managed to let down a lot of the people who voted for him.

What will be answered in the next few months by the President's actions — and it will be an answer that will likely stick with him throughout his term — is the question of trust.

That was George McGovern's message. And you don't even have to like him to have understood it.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Synd

Million dollars sop up copious Nixon tears

Crime does pay?

Lincoln, Neb. I was appalled to see that "Tricky Dick" had returned to the public eye. My feeling was that after creating turmoil in the United States and ruining the Republican Party for several years, he would be content to sit back and watch the results.

However, I guess I erred in my judgment. I turned on the TV and there he was again. How long are we expected to listen to his outrageous lies?

We made a mistake and elected him. We corrected that mistake and got rid of him. Just when we finally begin to forget about Watergate, he comes back to haunt us. It's almost as if he hadn't played enough dirty tricks on us yet.

I'm not sure how much he is getting paid for this acting. Someone told me it was nearly \$1 million! That makes me mad. I don't think that crime should pay, but a million dollars looks as if it does pay.

I've heard people say that he has suffered enough. Well, \$100,000 a year government pension, plus a million dollars for a TV series — boy, that's my kind of suffering!

If Mr. Nixon had just been able to control the press, then they would not have exposed his crimes. Next time he should take that into consideration.

DAN NOLTE

Our street lights

Lincoln, Neb. Street-lighting is an attractive target because it is so obvious and appears so wasteful, but this can be misleading. First of all, street-lighting generally uses more efficient lights than are used in the home. Secondly, it consumes most of its power during the off-peak hours for power consumption — a fact which reduces strain on the utility and which could become more important in the future if the local utility were to adopt some form of peak-load pricing. More important, it discourages crime.

It is true that reduced street-lighting would be a symbolic action for the city to take, but more to the point in terms of energy conservation would be to encourage citizens to install more efficient lighting at home and turn down their wasteful air-conditioners in the summer. Or what of reducing by 50% the lighting currently used in commercial parking lots and at Lincoln's numerous used car lots?

I have seen the lighting between 10th and 14th on J Street, and it is plainly ridiculous. But so is the street-lighting in my neighborhood — for the opposite reason! On J they have put perhaps 20 175-watt luminaires per single block in an area which is neither high crime nor evening-commercial. In my neighborhood, the city has one

Today's Mail

murky 175-watt luminaire at each corner and plenty of shadows in between.

I would recommend that existing luminaires with 400-watt mercury vapor lamps be retrofitted with the newer and more efficient lamp types such as the metallic halide and high-pressure sodium lamps. The 175- and 250-watt sizes could be used without greatly reducing illumination levels while at the same time significantly reducing energy consumption. The energy savings could be applied to the cost of the more efficient lamps and the new ballasts. Perhaps even a few more lights could be installed in the center of those dimly lit residential blocks now lit at the corner.

Moreover, the public needs to be made aware of the relative efficacies of the various light sources so as not to automatically think "Waste!" whenever they see a bright light. The mercury lamp long used on most of Lincoln's streets is about twice as efficient as the incandescent lamp found in the home, and the newer light sources are about 50-80% more efficient than the mercury types. People are generally unaware of this, but when you are talking of such increases in efficiency, it is obviously significant.

I am convinced there are

sound alternatives to turning off half of Lincoln's street lights.

LEE LOWRY

LB987 postponed

Lincoln, Neb. If the public knew the contents of LB987, the "Sunshine Bill," they would like what the Legislature did in postponing it. It provides that anyone who lies before the political accountability commission can be sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, or fined \$10,000. This is entirely unreasonable to give the commission that power.

It also provides for eight commission members to be paid \$50 per day. They are empowered to hire an attorney at whatever cost. It could run over \$200,000 a year. The attorney general's office is hired to take care of political fraud. Let's hope the bill is completely killed at the next session.

LLOYD HENDRICKS

Liability issue

Lincoln, Neb. A limit on liability for faulty products is now being considered by the Legislature much like the limit on malpractice awards. The biggest concern seems to be the problem of class action law suits. Limiting liability for products produced would only aggravate the current trends in manufacturing, namely, cut as many corners as possible to maximize profits. Little con-

cern is shown for the durability of products (use and shortly discard) or the real danger to people using some products.

This bill would allow manufacturers to avoid responsibility for adequately testing their products before putting them up for sale.

I urge the Legislature NOT to let manufacturers "have it their way." The courts can provide an effective balance.

DOROTHY PEDERSON

NU a sinking ship?

Lincoln, Neb. Finally, a top University of Nebraska official has expressed concern over the high turn-over rate among top university personnel. The Regents and the Legislature should focus their attention on this problem instead of worrying about whether or not each campus is getting its fair share of the university's budget. Money should be spent to discover the reason behind this serious problem.

Either the Regents' selection procedure is faulty, or something is seriously wrong with the university's organizational set-up.

I cannot help but feel that the turn-over situation at the university is like rats deserting a sinking ship.

WILLIAM KENDRA

More like 'un'

Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Nixon, you just ain't

couth
MERLE MOONFLEET





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SAVE \$4!

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HIDE-A-BED and LOVE SEAT

\$399⁰⁰
Reg. \$890.

The handsome, roomy sofa makes out into a comfortable bed by night—and in the same group, get a matching stationery love seat for a great room grouping. Choice of three fabric color combinations in smart, practical Marquis styling—and you save \$491.00.

Furniture, all stores

MILLER & PAINE

Higher gas tax signed into law

Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon signed into law Wednesday a one cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase.

In announcing his decision, Exon cited the unanimous recommendation of the seven-man State Highway Commission. Under the bill, approved by the Unicameral 33-11, the state gas tax will be raised from 8 5 cents a gallon to 9 5 cents on Aug. 1.

Exon had indicated he would consider vetoing the gas tax hike if it were not accompanied by a bill allowing some unpaved state roads to be transferred to counties' jurisdictions through mutual state-county agreement.

The Legislature killed that bill before passing the gas tax. Exon said he accepted a change in position by the highway commission, which last year opposed a gas tax increase without the roads transfer provision.

Exon vetoed the increase for that reason last year. The governor said that this year the commission told him that cities and counties were especially in need of the additional revenues.

Cities and counties will each get 23 1/3 % of the additional gas tax money, with the remaining 53 1/3 % going to the state.

The money is earmarked for maintenance, improvement and building of roads.

Lincoln Public Works Department officials estimated the city would receive an additional \$250,000 annually, probably to be used on the downtown Centrum project.

Lancaster County could get almost \$100,000.

The increase will produce about \$10 million statewide in additional funds annually.

Nebraska's gas tax was last raised in 1969.

Deficiency spending measure approved

Associated Press

The Legislature Wednesday passed one bill, a deficiency appropriations measure worth \$2.3 million in general tax funds. Senators passed LB522, containing the governor's deficiency recommendations and others added by the Unicameral on a vote of 45-0.

The bulk of the money, \$1.9 million, is to finance the state's commitment to meet 90% of special education costs.

Other deficiency appropriations in LB522 are:

— \$46,000 for utilities costs at Chadron State College

— \$370,000 to the State Claims Board for workmen's compensation

— \$49,000 for initial operating and personnel costs of the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission

— \$81,000 for costs exceeding insurance payments to restore the plant industry building damaged by fire at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

— \$50,000 in revenue sharing funds to replace a boiler that blew up at the Youth Development Center at Kearney

— \$56,000 to school districts for the costs of educating wards of Nebraska courts

— \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds for accelerated funding of construction on the new plant science building at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

— Other adjustments in cash fund ceilings at the University of Nebraska and the state colleges.

Disaster aid is urged for western counties

The Legislature Wednesday adopted a resolution urging the Carter administration to grant disaster aid to western counties hit by the ice and snow storm in early March.

The Public Works Committee's LR55 was adopted on a vote of 25-0.

Committee Chairman Maurice Kremer of Aurora said the administration likely would decide whether to grant the disaster aid this week and it would not be forthcoming without a clear show of support from the state.

Women voters oppose accountability changes

The Nebraska League of Women Voters has gone on record as opposing any alterations or delay in implementing the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Act.

In a letter to Gov. J. James Exon, Margaret Sutherland, league president, said the government accountability legislation must be allowed to become effective this year. Any delay in its implementation would mean that none of its features would apply to the 1978 primary election.

She urged Exon to veto "any and all measures to amend the act. A bill to delay implementation of the law, LB4, is approaching a final vote in the Legislature.

Swigart to resign Unicameral for position on Omaha council

Sen. Warren Swigart, who was elected to the Omaha City Council Tuesday, said he will resign from his legislative seat after the Unicameral adjourns.

On Wednesday, there were nine legislative days of the 90-day session remaining before adjournment. Swigart, who edged out John Hlavacek for the seventh council seat, will be installed as city councilman June 7.

Swigart said he plans to resign from the Legislature by June 1, but added he will wait until June 6 if the lawmakers remain in session longer than expected.

Legislature Calendar

Associated Press
85th Legislature
1st Legislative Day
Introduced: LR56-W
Passed: LB522

Advanced: LB346 from general file
LB340, 532 and 533 from select file
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Thursday May 12

Oil imports to Japan from Alaska eyed

Tokyo (AP) — C. Itoh and Co., a major trading house, said Wednesday it is talking with Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) on the possible import of oil from Alaska to Japan.

President Jimmy Carter is expected to decide within the next month or so on whether to allow such shipments to Japan. The C. Itoh official said Sohio would be a good partner in such a venture because the U.S. oil company lacks a West Coast refinery.

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More study of saccharin urged

Omaha (UPI) — An International Forum on Saccharin has recommended specific research to determine whether studies linking the artificial sweetener to bladder cancer in rats can be applied to humans.

Researchers and health officials from Canada, the United States, England, Europe and Japan posed questions about completed studies and suggested other experiments, during a three-day forum which ended Wednesday.

Representatives of industries that use saccharin also attended the conference at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer.

A Canadian health official involved in the studies linking saccharin to bladder tumors in rats said the discovery of impurities in saccharin has raised new questions about the drug.

"We simply don't know to what extent these impurities are responsible for the tumors," said Dr. Harold Grice, head of the toxicology division of the Canadian Health and Welfare Department's health protection branch.

The director of Britain's Office of Chemical Contamination of Food and Environmental Pollution, Dr. Frank Fairweather, said he had seen no evidence that saccharin produces bladder cancer in people.

Fairweather said he was "awaiting with great anticipation" full data on the Canadian study.

British officials currently recommend no ban on saccharin, he said.

Canada has imposed a ban on saccharin to be applied in stages beginning July 1 and at least a partial ban has been proposed in the United States.

Dr. Irving Kessler of Baltimore, professor of epidemiology at John Hopkins University, said the major problem with the rat studies was linking the data to man.

Growing mushrooms could mean danger

Recent mild, wet weather has stimulated the growth of mushrooms in some lawns.

Certain kinds are poisonous and a potential hazard to children and pets, others have an offensive odor, according to Dr. John Watkins, Extension plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Mushrooms are the fruiting structures of various kinds of fungi," Watkins said. "They grow from an underground network of fungus threads that utilizes decaying organic material in the soil as a nutrient source."

Mushrooms are commonly found on tree stumps, dead roots, decaying logs, buried boards, or any organic area, he said. The caps or fruiting structures develop after a rain and may remain visible for some time or at least until hot

dry weather occurs, depending upon the species of mushrooms, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist noted.

Elimination of the mushrooms is not easy, he cautioned. Complete control is almost impossible until the organic material they grow on has decayed. "In some cases it may be a good idea to dig up the pieces of rotting wood or other debris in the lawn or remove large tree stumps on which these mushrooms colonize," Watkins advised.

If this is impractical, he said, the best method may be to break or mow off any mushrooms before the cap is fully formed. This should be done when the mushrooms are relatively young to reduce further release of their spores, he said.

Pseudorabies confirmed in swine in 28 counties

A survey of five veterinary diagnostic laboratories confirmed pseudorabies cases in swine herds in 28 Nebraska counties during the first four months of 1977.

About 8% of the 144 herds from which serum or tissues have been submitted to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Veterinary Diagnostic Lab Center for pseudorabies testing have proved positive, said Dr. Alex Hogg, extension veterinarian at UNL.

Hogg said counties having at least one reported infected swine herd include:

Adams, Boone, Boyd, Burt, Butler, Cedar, Colfax, Cuming, Dawson, Dodge, Douglas, Fillmore, Greeley, Gosper, Hall, Harlan, Howard, Johnson, Kearney, Keith, Knox, Nemaha, Platte, Saunders, Seward, Red Willow, Thurston, Washington and Wayne.

In addition to the 28 counties cited in the UNL report, Dr. Norman Kruse, state veterinarian, has said documented cases of the disease were reported in 1976 in Gage, Lancaster, Madison, Nance and Nuckolls counties.

Pseudorabies, or Aujeszky's Disease, is a viral infection that attacks the central nervous system of hogs, causing high mortality in suckling pigs and impairing reproductive performance of sows by decreasing fertilization and causing fetal death. It poses no threat to humans, Hogg said.

Hogg said the disease appears to have spread from Indiana and Illinois to Iowa before entering Nebraska.


Prevalence of pseudorabies likely is "increasing quite a bit" in the state, he said, although added surveillance by laboratories may account for some of the increase.

Spare parts bought
Hartford (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has awarded a \$15.7 million contract to the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. for spare engine parts for the F15 fighter plane.

Tax plea is innocent
Des Moines (UPI) — Phillip L. Watson, former owner of the Stadium Restaurant and Nightclub in Charles City, has pleaded innocent to charges of failing to file federal income tax returns for 1972 and 1973.

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One Group of

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Large selection of mixed varieties to choose from. Hardy plants ready for your garden. Shop today, plant this weekend and save!

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TOBERS

Unions' election efforts praised

Omaha (UPI) — The president of the Omaha Central labor union Wednesday praised union members for "coming together once again" to elect union-backed candidates in Tuesday's city election.

Terry Moore said the victories of union-backed mayoral candidate Al Vey and six of the eight union-endorsed city council candidates partially resulted from an "overwhelming response" from union members.

"We worked diligently for Al Vey and the endorsed city council candidates," Moore said. "Initial reports indicate the response of union members was overwhelming."

Moore said the endorsing of eight council candidates instead of seven — the maximum which could be elected — was part of a union attempt to oust incumbent John Jlavacek, a travel agency owner and former television commentator.

Jlavacek led the council ticket in 1978, but was defeated Tuesday in his bid for a second four-year term.

"By giving our people eight candidates to choose from, we theorized they might forget about Jlavacek," Moore said. "We wanted to completely push Jlavacek out of position and it worked."

Moore said the unions "didn't feel Jlavacek was representing the betterment of the entire community. He was not an avid leader for downtown Omaha."

"He never at any time called or even tried to consult with us or ask for our help," Moore said.

The two leading council vote-getters, Steve Rosenblatt and Jerry Hassett, both endorsed by the Central Labor Union, "have always had an open door policy with us," Moore said.

Moore said the unions originally supported Douglas County Commissioner Michael Albert, who was upset by Vey's write-in victory in the April Mayoral primary.

"We supported Mike Albert because there was no other place to go," Moore said. "If we had known earlier Al Vey was going to run, we would never have endorsed Mike Albert."

"The only alternatives we had were Mike Albert and Betty Abbott," Moore said. "There was no question at that time Mike Albert was the candidate for the better interests of the entire community."

"After Albert was defeated," Moore said, "There was a groundswell of support among our local unions to endorse Al Vey."

Children's Zoo to get proceeds of horse show

A benefit horse show for the Lincoln Children's Zoo will be held Sunday in southwest Lincoln.

Sponsored by the Salt Creek Wrangler, the event will be a point show, featuring 27 classes and horses from throughout the state.

The benefit show will begin at 9 a.m. 1 1/4 miles south of the entrance to Pioneer Park.

In case of rain, the show will be held Saturday, May 28.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Foreigners answer energy ad

Helena, Mont. (AP) — Seventy-one foreign businesses have responded to controversial advertisements placed in overseas newspapers to tout an abundance of energy in Montana and nearby states, an abundance that Gov. Thomas Judge says does not exist.

Sixty other organizations—libraries, college professors, students, real estate agents—also have sent inquiries, a spokesman for the Old West Regional Commission says.

The advertisements were placed by the commission, a federally funded economic development organization for Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. They drew the wrath of the Montana governor, who wants the person responsible to be fired.

Judge says the region actually has an energy shortage and faces the prospect of curtailments.

The ads promote the region as "the energy states of America" and say the region can provide "all the energy you'll ever need."

Commission officials have said future ads will be revised to eliminate any implication of surplus energy.

The ads are expected to be discussed Thursday at a commission meeting in Sioux Falls, S.D. Governors of the five states are directors of the commission.

The commission spokesman said those responding to the ads include a Belgian firm looking for place to build a plant for manufacturing cobalt powder, a French investor who wants to manufacture fertilizer from lignite coal, and a German company planning a \$40 million silicon plant that would employ 900 persons.

Board sets deadline on tax controversy

Omaha (AP) — Homeowners in Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben and Elmwood Park areas could learn by next Tuesday no later than May 27 whether the Douglas County Board will roll back higher property valuations in the areas.

The board held a closed meeting Tuesday to plot strategy in a controversy that already has been the subject of one court ruling.

District Court Judge Samuel Caniglia issued a preliminary injunction April 28 preventing the board, as the Board of Equalization, from using new and higher valuations. Assessor Frank Bemis has increased home values in the neighborhoods about 63%, or \$21 million.

Another hearing at an undetermined date will be held to decide the merits of the case.

Board Chairman George Buglewicz said the board will take action "next Tuesday or the next or by May 27" on a complaint filed by attorney August Ross, representing homeowners in the area.

Ross presented the board last month with petitions signed by 1,700 homeowners asking for a rollback. Ross has threatened a lawsuit if the board refuses.

The Douglas County board also directed its legislative lobbyist, James Moylan, to work for an amendment to LB131 and to urge the Unicameral to defeat LB4.

LB131 contains a provision that would penalize counties which fail to meet a proposed January 1, 1978, deadline for reappraising property. If counties did not meet the deadline, they would lose a part of their allotment from the personal property tax relief fund.

The board wants an amendment permitting the county an additional two years to reappraise property.

LB4 has been criticized by various groups as an effort to "stuttle" the "sunshine act." That act would require extensive disclosures of the finances of public officials and lobbyists.

LB4 would delay implementation of the act from next July 1 to July 1, 1978.

Exemptions continued despite tax assessor

Omaha (AP) — Ignoring the tax assessor, the Douglas County Board has decided to continue the tax-exempt status of property owned by 20 churches and charitable organizations, including two bowling alleys.

County Assessor Frank Bemis had denied the applications of St. Joseph and Immaculate Conception Churches to continue the exemptions on their bowling alleys granted last year by the board.

He also rejected applications from 18 other organizations, all but one of which had property exempted from taxation last year over his objections.

His rejection brought the applications automatically before the board.

Bemis told the board Tuesday that the organizations' property — and that of 80 others — didn't meet the tax-exemption test.

The board, however, voted 4-1 to continue the exemptions. The dissenter, Chairman George Buglewicz, said he wants the board to get tougher in granting tax exemptions, but added he would probably "drop the matter."

Education's tax share declining in Nebraska

The U.S. Office of Education's annual report entitled "The Condition of Education" shows Nebraska's contribution to public education ranks third lowest in the nation.

State tax money supports 19% of the cost of public school education, while the national average for state support is 47.5%, the report shows.

The two states that rank below Nebraska on the federal list are New Hampshire, which offers 10% support, and South Dakota, which pays 16.6% of public education costs.

In addition, the 1975-76 report from the National Center for Education Statistics shows state aid in Nebraska has been declining. For example, the report shows Nebraska's 1973-74 state aid support totaled 23.7%, which is 4.7% above the current 19%.

However, the state's support to public education in 1965-66 was 5.2%. At that time, the national average was 42.5%.

Bank reports earnings jump

Lincoln Bank South earnings increased 49.5%, according to President Richard L. Kearns. Earnings increased to \$74,094 from \$49,710.

Total assets of the bank were \$15,586,429 compared with \$12,523,628 at March 31, 1976. Deposits were \$14,138,666, up from \$11,154,686, for an increase of 26.75%. Loans were recorded at \$6,741,555 in 1976 and jumped to \$8,679,981 this year.

Kearns reported a 15% dividend to stockholders. This was the fifth consecutive annual stock dividend paid to shareholders.

LAP assistant director quits

Neva Forbes, assistant director of the Lincoln Action Program, has resigned effective June 7, the LAP office said Wednesday.

Ms. Forbes came to LAP last October as planning-program evaluation officer. She became assistant director in a reorganization in January.

A former teacher and counselor, Ms. Forbes earlier served as a Malone Center volunteer and chairman of the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches social action committee.

The reasons for her resignation from LAP have not been disclosed.

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Four plead innocence in liquor, drug arrests

Four Lincoln men who were arrested Tuesday night in police raids on two locations pleaded innocent Wednesday in County Court to alcohol and drug related charges.

Joseph Moore, 60, and Wardell Moore, 32, were charged with dispensing alcohol without a license. Both were arrested at 2137 U St.

Charles Finney, 45, was charged with two counts of delivery of marijuana and one count of delivery of a substance falsely represented as being an illegal drug.

Paul Barzar was charged with possession and delivery of marijuana. Finney and Barzar were arrested at 2245 T St.

All four were released on personal recognizance bonds. Preliminary hearings were set for June 22.

Inmate breaks cell lock, flees Dawson County jail

Chadron (UPI) — An Alabama man being held in the Dawes County jail on a burglary charge escaped Wednesday.

Authorities said Kenneth Floyd, 21, apparently broke the lock on his cell and fled down a fire escape from the third-floor jail.

Dawes County Attorney James Slavik said Floyd was also wanted in Box Butte County on a burglary charge and in Alabama and Texas on other charges.

Other prisoners in the jail had been taken to appear in court and Floyd was alone in the cellblock, officials said.

Floyd was described as 6-foot-1, 160 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. He was wearing a green jumpsuit issued to prisoners.

Lincoln Symphony association re-elects Ron Hull president

Ron Hull has been re-elected president of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association. Other elected officers are Kenneth Clark, vice president, Marjorie Mengshol, secretary, Mrs. George Day, treasurer and Mrs. Jonathan Waterbury, assistant treasurer.

New board members are Dr. Henry Cech, Donald Endacott, Dick Herman, Chan Tyrrell, Mrs. Mel Epp, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. William Griffin, Noyes Rogers of Columbus and Philip Heckman of Crete.

Re-elected were Kenneth Clark, Mrs. George Day, A. James Ebel, James A. McGrew, Mrs. Roger Massey and Mrs. Samuel Van Pelt.

Special 'Hello Dolly' showing and picnic slated at playhouse

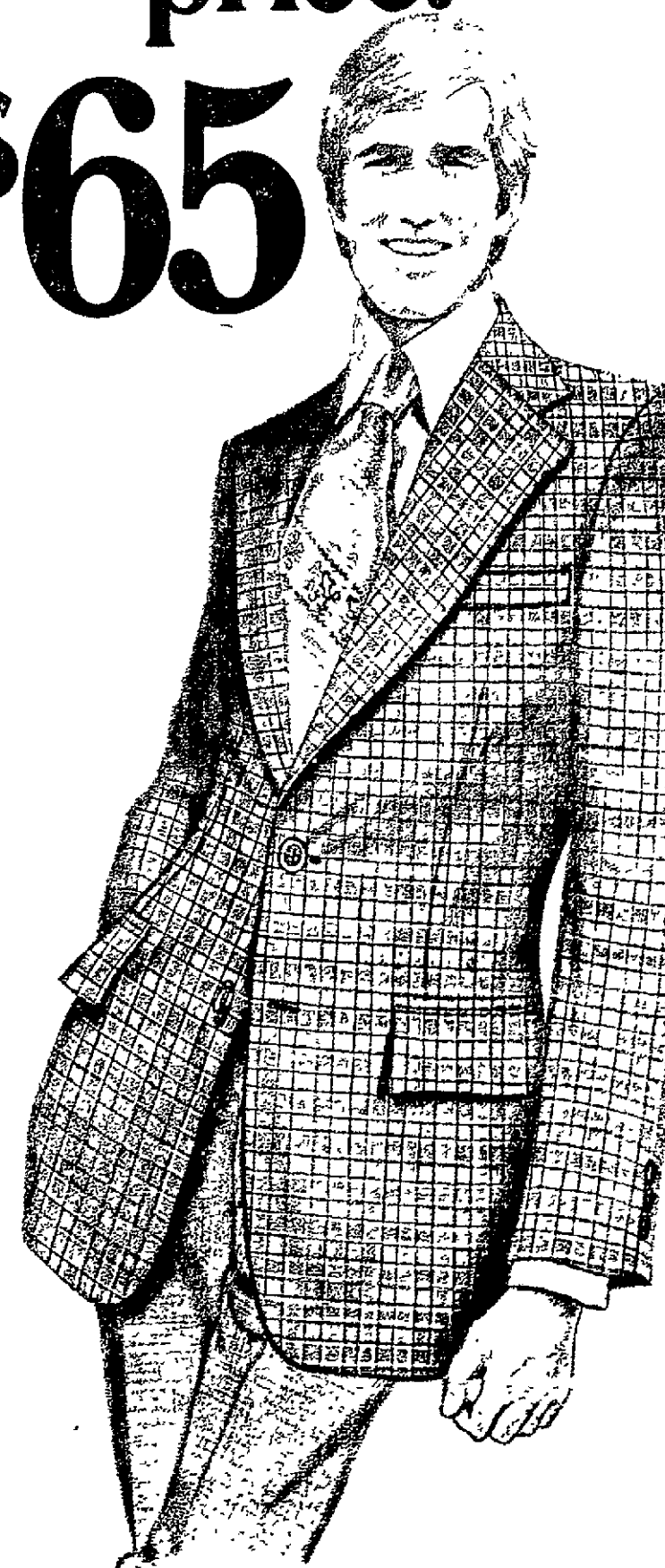
The Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild will sponsor a special showing of the musical "Hello Dolly" and a picnic supper at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the playhouse, 2500 S. 56th.

Reservations should be made by May 18. For more information contact Kathy McCann, 2425 Sewell.

All proceeds will be contributed to the playhouse.

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Above dinners include: Salad (Macaroni & Cheese or Baked Beans)

State Digest

Writers will gather

Chadron (UPI) — "Our Western Heritage" will be the theme of the Nebraska Writers Guild's meeting to be held at Chadron State College this weekend. Keynote speaker will be Merrill Mattes, who has been called "Nebraska's number one heritage preservationist," according to Robert Lute II, guild president. Other speakers will include Dr. Myron Sutton, assistant director of the National Park Service International office; Duane Muchmore, editor of Wyoming Wildlife; and Caroline Sandoz Pifer, sister of Nebraska author Mari Sandoz.

CNMS awaits grant

St. Paul (UPI) — The chairman of the Central Nebraska Medical Services council's executive committee said the 21-county organization was confident of receiving a \$50,000 to \$70,000 planning grant to continue operations. Dr. M. D. Matthews of St. Paul said the limited funding would create a "give and take" situation between "all members of the organization." CNMS recently learned its federal application for an estimated \$500,000 in operating funds has been rejected.

Contests set for Norfolk

Norfolk (AP) — Miss 1977 Nebraska Teen Queen will be crowned June 3-4 by the 1976 title holder, Leesa Pfeiffer of Arapahoe. This and two other pageants, the Little Miss Nebraska contest and the Youth Country Music Association talent contest, will be staged that same weekend at Villa Inn in Norfolk.

Van Ackeren found guilty

Omaha (UPI) — Douglas County District Judge James Buckley has found a Nebraska Penal Complex inmate guilty of burglarizing an Omaha home following his second escape last year. Buckley set a Monday hearing date to determine if Steven Van Ackeren, 29, of Omaha, qualifies as an habitual criminal.

Smith replacing Harrach

Gordon (UPI) — The current superintendent of schools in Pine Bluffs, Wyo., Charles Smith, is scheduled to become head of Gordon's school system effective July 1. He will replace Russell Harrach, who resigned in January after the Gordon School Board informed him it would not renew his contract. Harrach, who held the Gordon post for three years, will become superintendent of schools in Durango, Colo.

Moonies can solicit

Grand Island (UPI) — City Attorney Jim Truell said Wednesday the followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church would be allowed to solicit donations in Grand Island for the time being. Truell said members of the group met with city officials, registered with the Police Department and were issued a one-month permit to sell candy.

Optometric units elect

Columbus — Dr. James Nedrow of Beatrice has been elected president of the Nebraska Optometric Association. Other officers include Dr. Bernard Mullen of McCook, president-elect, and Dr. Jerry Colburn of Scottsbluff, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Larry Garrett of Gothenburg was renamed president of the group's auxiliary. Mrs. R. L. Powell of Lincoln was chosen first vice president, with Mrs. Vern Hybl of Norfolk, second vice president, Mrs. Gordon Stelling of Beatrice, third vice president, and Mrs. Larry Moomey of Lexington, secretary-treasurer. The "Mrs. O.D. of the Year" award went to Mrs. Neil Stuhmer of Alma.

Homestead grant given Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Omaha will receive a \$196,000 urban homesteading grant to renovate 11 dilapidated houses. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., announced. The renovation project, approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be the first in Nebraska under the urban homesteading program.

Northern declares dividend

Omaha (AP) — The board of directors of Northern Natural Gas Co. has declared a second quarter dividend of 52 cents per share of common stock, payable June 20 to shareholders of record on June 1.

Omaha station sold

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Two radio stations in Shreveport, La., and one in Omaha have been acquired by the Wichita Great Empire Broadcasting Co. The company bought KLNQ-AM in Omaha for \$735,000 and KWKH-AM and KROK-FM in Shreveport for \$2.25 million. The Omaha station's call letters will be changed to KYNN.

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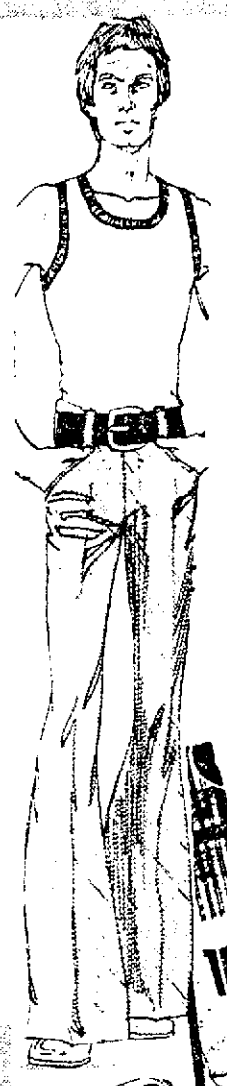
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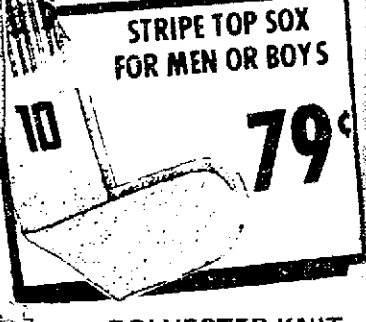
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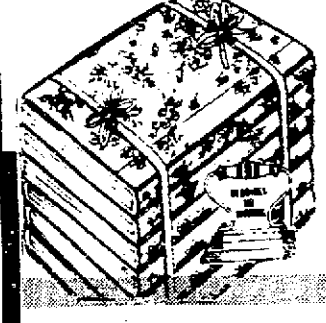
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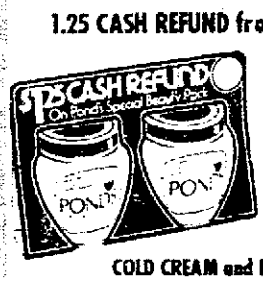
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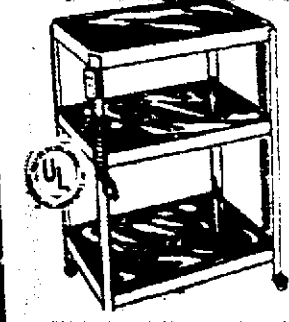
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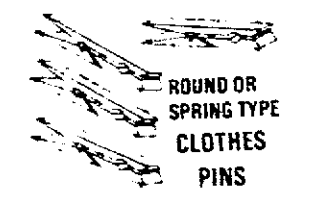
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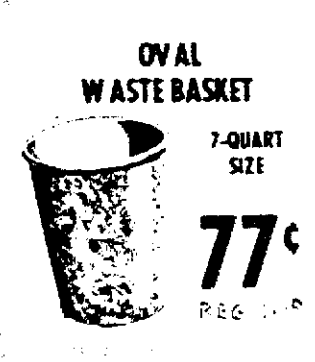


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Associated Press

The First Lady greets the Jackson Swingers after their White House concert.

Elderly Omahans serenade Rosalynn

Washington (UPI) — The Jackson Swingers, a 26-member band made up of elderly residents of Jackson Towers in Omaha, serenaded Rosalynn Carter with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" during a 45-minute performance at the White House Tuesday.

The Omaha band was one of three groups performing for some 2,000 senior

citizens touring the White House.

Mrs. Carter, who arrived in the East Room about five minutes before the end of the performance by the Jackson Swingers, called the band "great."

The band, wearing colonial costumes and playing an odd assortment of horns, tambourines and tubs, ended its part of the show with "Merrily We Roll Along."

Sen. and Mrs. Edward Zorinsky and Rep. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh clapped in time with the music as the band played its renditions of old favorites.

The Jackson Swingers toured the White House after their performance and planned to do some sightseeing in Washington before returning to Omaha.

Airline interested in Hastings

Hastings (UPI) — Executives from Mississippi Valley Airlines met Wednesday with Hastings officials about possible commuter service to the city.

The airline expressed an interest in being considered to serve Hastings and other cities on the so-called "southern route" in Nebraska, said Earl Baldwin, assistant airport manager.

Officials from the Nebraska

Aeronautics Department also attended the meeting.

The airline, based in La Crosse, Wis., also serves Minneapolis-St. Paul; Winona, Minn.; Dubuque, Iowa; Clinton, Iowa; Chicago and St. Louis.

Frontier Airlines has asked permission to drop service to Kearney, McCook and Hastings. Several commuter airlines have expressed interest in taking the route.

Hastings airport gets building grant

Hastings (UPI) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., Wednesday announced approval of a \$290,262 federal grant for the Hastings Municipal Airport.

The money will be used to construct hangar taxiways, a wind direction indicator, a runway extension and navigational light relocation, Mrs. Smith said.

'1978 tractors can't be tested'

United Press International

The man in charge of testing tractors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Wednesday said Nebraskans could be prevented from buying 1978 model tractors if a new testing laboratory is not built.

Dr. Louis Leviticus said many new tractor models cannot fit inside the tractor test lab in Lincoln. Models cannot be authorized for sale in Nebraska unless they are tested, he added.

Gov. J. James Exon's recommended 1977-78 University of Nebraska budget includes \$1 million for an agricultural engineering lab, which would include the tractor testing lab.

Leviticus, noting that the higher

education budget bill has not yet been approved by the Legislature, said the state "could get by without a new building." But, he said, the 1978 tractors still will not fit inside the current structure.

"There have been some objections from legislators, some of whom have gone on record as calling the lab a 'tractor-pulling test lab,'" Leviticus said. "But we are worried that farmers and equipment dealers don't know the situation they will face if the new lab isn't built."

Leviticus said the tractor lab is housed in a building that was termed "temporary" in 1920. He said one lab wall is being removed to accommodate testing of some large 1977 model tractors.

"Not testing some tractors because of their size would deprive Nebraska farmers of a complete choice when buying equipment, and the entire state would suffer if equipment sales are lost," he said.

For example, Leviticus said, "a \$100,000 tractor brings in about \$3,000 in state sales tax, and of course when a farmer buys equipment to fit the tractor — it adds more to the state's share."

Leviticus also said the tractor test lab's operational costs are not financed with state or University funds. Except for University-supplied electricity, the lab has been supported since 1920 by tractor test fees paid by manufacturers, he said.

Graduates bring folks double pride

Dr. and Mrs. George Hachiya of Lincoln can be doubly proud of their University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduates.

Their son, John, and daughter, Harumi, are both graduating in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary and as Chancellor's Scholars.

To qualify as Chancellor's Scholars, students must receive all As on their course work.

John is completing his first year in medical school at the University of Nebraska's Medical Center in Omaha. He will receive a bachelor of science degree in medicine at commencement. John must study two more years at the medical center.

Harumi will begin medical school in Omaha this July. She is receiving her bachelor of science degree in zoology.

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Foster family not a halfhearted gesture



Sharing family joke are Jerry (from left), Cari, Kathy, Kim and Sue and Bob Sons.

By Patty Bouter
Star Staff Writer

When Sue and Bob Sons decided to give foster care a try, it was no halfhearted effort.

First came Kathy, 17, then Jerry, 14, then Cari, 13. Where there were three — the Sons have 5-year-old Kim whom they adopted at birth — there now are six.

But this doubling of family size is not the sort of population-growth proponents would take issue with.

The Sons have room for troubled teens in their hearts and in their home.

It all started last year when their niece Kathy came to live with them. She'd been in trouble and spent some time at the Freeway Station. When her dad wouldn't allow her to come back home, the Sons took her in.

"I practically raised that kid since I went to the hospital with her mother," said "Aunt" Sue.

With one teen in their home, the Sons were alert to the need for foster homes for others. Through a flyer Kim brought home from school, they learned the adolescent foster care program has an LEAA grant to fund foster homes for teens.

After interviews, a home study and a six-week course on the pitfalls and high points of being foster parents, the Sons were ready to open their home to a second teen . . . and then another.

Jerry arrived three months ago: Cari came a month later.

"I enjoy being around children," Bob offers as reason enough. Numerous nieces and nephews make him feel comfortable around youngsters. An inspector in the city's plumbing division, Bob wonders if maybe he didn't miss his calling. "I think I could reach anybody," he says, imagining himself a counselor.

"There's no problem we can't talk about and deal with," he adds.

Busy schedules keep the family scattered in different directions. About the only time they're all together is right before bed: that's when they get most of their talking done.

"We're up here pretty near till midnight trying

to get everyone to bed," says Sue. "We all sit around and talk."

Learning to cope with children has a lot to do with learning to trust, says Bob. Whatever his means, the method seems to work.

"When I came into this house I was ready to stay one-half hour, then crawl out the upstairs window," Jerry recalls. A ward of the state and temporary resident in the past year at more foster homes than he'd care to remember, Jerry didn't run away that first night.

"The whole home was different from other foster homes, so I thought I'd give it a try. They trusted me on the very first day," Jerry said.

Bob was not like the other foster dads he knew. Jerry was used to a barrage of rules and restrictions and warnings the minute the caseworker walked out the door.

"I got joking and playing with him," Bob said. He knew Jerry was scared; he tried to put the youngster at ease. Bob sensed that Jerry needed love along with supervision.

"If you're lucky enough to have a foster dad who's a comedian, you ain't got nothin' to worry about," Jerry beamed three months later.

Still, sessions for exchanging household dos and don'ts are necessary. The daily getting-to-know-you conversations were hardly one-sided. "They even asked me if I like liver," Jerry laughed.

In case this family scene seems all too idyllic, Bob hastens to add that, as in any family, personalities clash and tempers reach the boiling point.

"You have to be a really strong person," he says. "Some people blow up and go berserk, but we really enjoy dealing with our problems."

In addition to her family responsibilities, Sue owns and operates a room and board home with 19 residents. Kathy works the 2 to 11 p.m. shift at the home and helps Sue with the laundry and housework needed at the family's 1227 S. 26th St. home.

Married 12 years, the Sons feel their life is more fulfilling now that they've got a family to share it with.

Emphasis may be shifted to natural parents

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

The typical foster child in Nebraska is a 16-year-old white male. He has been in various foster care environments for two years and faces the prospect of seeing several more years of foster care.

The boy was placed in foster care by the courts because of parental neglect. However, the natural parents' legal rights to the child have not been severed.

That profile of Nebraska's foster child emerged from a foster care study conducted by the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare. The study, which identified several foster care problems, also helped the department secure a federal grant to

iron out foster care wrinkles in the state.

There are 2,700 foster children in Nebraska, according to the survey. The majority — 85.3% — have been removed from their natural homes not of their own doing, but because of their parents' behavior or condition, such as child abuse or neglect, severe marital stress or divorce, drug or alcohol abuse, poor mental or physical health or other parental problems.

John Wise, project manager for the department's social service division, said more emphasis needs to be placed on getting the child back into the home once a healthy environment has been established.

Foster care was designed to

provide shelter in a home environment for children on a short-term basis until the natural parents' problems could be resolved.

While 90% of foster children are receiving some sort of supportive services, similar services are being provided to only 19% of the parents who have children in foster care, the study showed.

Since these parents are not receiving rehabilitative services, their children often remain in substitute homes indefinitely. Some are adopted, but most are not.

"Lack of services to the natural family is one of the major areas to address right now," Wise said.

Through a \$87,300 federal grant, the department has initiated a one-year

training project for its caseworkers.

"We are training foster care workers to work more with the family," he said. "Our main objective for the project is to increase the number of children who return to their natural homes" by increasing "the number of natural parents receiving services."

Another foster care problem identified by the study, Wise said, is the lack of future planning for foster children.

A breakdown of foster care children shows that 15.2% or 403 are waiting for adoption; 9.7% or 257 are waiting to go back home; 16.6% or 440 are waiting to reach majority age; and 48.6% or 1,290 children would remain in foster care indefinitely.

Wise said foster care workers will

be encouraged to devise permanent future plans for children under their authority.

The most desirable goal Wise said, is to return them to a healthy environment with their natural parents.

Another alternative is adoption. However, most adoptions are confined to the younger age group. While more than 60% of the foster children under one year are adopted, that percentage drops drastically to 14.2% for children between 10 and 15 years old.

If both adoption and returning the child home are impossible, he said, "we'd like to place the child in a long-term foster care situation, but we want to make sure it is a stable, permanent placement."

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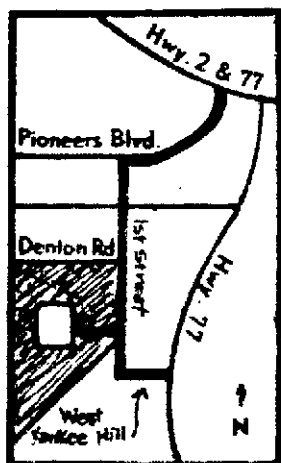
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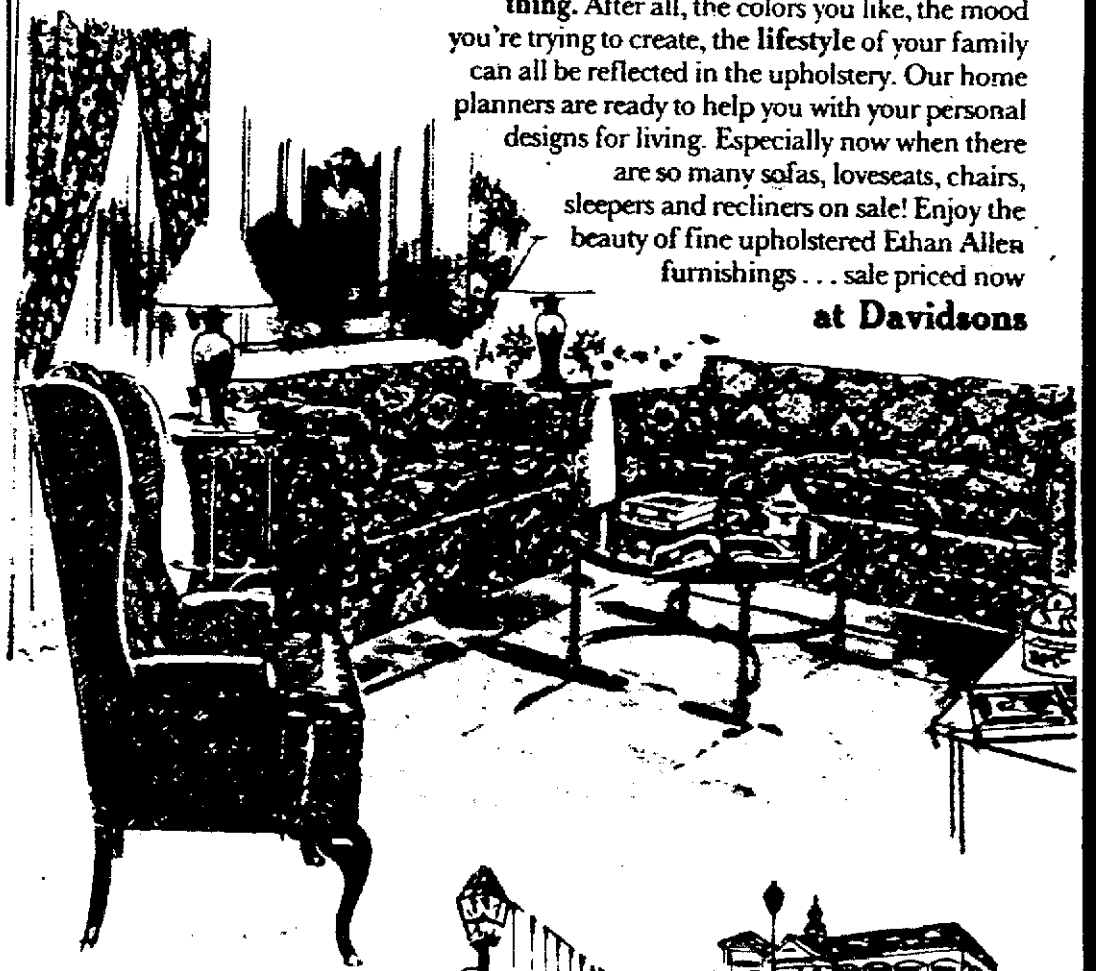
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New York — There's absolutely no reason to pay full airline fares if you're planning a vacation flight this year. There are literally hundreds of charter flights available, many of them on the most modern aircraft (like the big 747s or DC-10s), serving excellent food, and perhaps flying directly from your own city or a city quite close by.

There are charters to all the major European points, Africa, Asia, the South Pacific, the Caribbean, Central and South America, and round-the-world charters. You'll also find charter flights to popular American cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Las Vegas, Miami, Orlando, Fla. (for Disney World), Honolulu, Chicago, Washington, D.C.

Charters don't normally fly out-of-the-way places or minor cities in major countries. But if that's your destination, you can take a charter to the nearest big city and then make a short connecting train or flight. Certain countries don't take charters (among them, Japan, Australia and in Scandinavia), but you could travel by charter to Hong Kong or Brussels and go on from there. Israel, once a holdout on charters, is now accepting them.

Depending on where you're going and how long you're staying, charters may be 50 to 60% cheaper than the regular tourist fare, and 20 to 40% cheaper than airline excursion fares. Your savings for New York to Las Vegas run around \$100 per person from New York to Frankfurt, Germany, you could save around \$575 per person. Almost all charter flights are round trip — you can't book just one way.

In return for the lower price you have to accept a rigid travel schedule. Charter flights leave and return on specified dates and no changes are allowed. Flights generally have to be booked two or six weeks in advance, depending on where you're going.

For a full list of the hundreds of charter flights available for booking this year, put together by 500 different tour operators and leaving from 68 different American cities, write for Jens Jurgen's 1977 Charter Flight Directory, (\$3.95 from Travel Information Bureau, P.O. Box 105, Kings Park, N.Y. 11754).

Jurgen's book also has a large number of useful tips on traveling. For example, families traveling with young children might be better off with regular tourist tickets, than with charters, airlines let children go for half fare.

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

while charters usually charge the full amount. He also advises you on how to book low-cost package tours, while in Europe, through European travel agents. In effect, you'll be going on the same tours Europeans take for their own holidays.

Jurgen's says that the entire travel industry has been taken by surprise at the tremendous demand this year for charter flights. There are plenty of places available, but you should book pretty soon. Write immediately for the brochures, and always check the terms and conditions of several competing flights to the same city. The price of one may be a little higher, but in return it may give better service.

Jurgen's advises that you book through a travel agent. It doesn't cost any more and the agent may have some useful information that would help you plan side trips.

Another source of charter-flight information is the magazine Good Deals (\$2 from 1116 Summer St., Stamford, Conn. 06905). It lists the tours of around 200 operators, so you don't get as wide a selection of flights or departure points as you do with Jurgen's book.

People who do a lot of traveling might want to subscribe to one of the travel newsletters, that try to help you get better value for the dollar. Travel Smart (monthly \$19 a year from 20 Beechdale Rd., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522) offers money-saving travel tips, many of them from readers, applying to cities around the world.

The Travel Advisor (monthly, \$15 a year, 4710 Auth Place, S.E., Suite 765, Washington, D.C. 20023) gives travel tips and consumer information, like how to choose a cruise ship and the addresses of foreign tourist offices.

(c) Washington Post Co.

Do Boy Scouts still have same pioneering spirit?

San Francisco — Our youngest Boy Scout is off on a fishing trip. Bring sleeping bag, a warm sweater, a sharp knife. A pair of needle nose pliers — borrow them, do not buy.

You'd think this was easy. A moment of joy for the family. Isaac Walton out to capture the wily trout.

Well, it seems the girl moppet borrowed the needle nose pliers.

I needed them for my art class. Do you want me to get a C minus?

So instead of harmony, the scatter went into a state of frenzied war.

You dope! Liar! Cheater! You'd better watch out! Oh, yeah!

All God's children got troubles, troubles. We had friends in and watched Richard Nixon on TV. I let down my country.

A gloomy thing to see. Somebody said: It would have been more impressive if he'd said that before they offered him \$650,000 plus 10 of the profits.

The Boy Scout will be gone two days. A pioneer. Man against the wilderness.

Wear warm clothing. The nights are apt to be cold.

When I was clean, brave, thrifty, reverent — (and eight other splendid qualities which I forget) — we were taught to skin a bear or find our way home.

Postcard



B/Stan Delaplane

It lost in the woods, send up two smoke signals.

Scouting was based on skills learned by Indians and mountain men like Kit Carson.

I was a member of the Fox Patrol. We signaled each other secretly. Arf! Arf! It was a

loxy bark. People in nearby apartment houses did not know we were prowling the streets.

What's that outside? Nothing, dear. Just a couple of foxes barking.

On TV, Nixon replied to David Frost. He gave lawyer-like reasons why he let down our system of government and the dreams of all those young people that ought to get into government but think it's all too corrupt.

A commentator later said the showing would gross an estimated \$2 million.

The moppet does not belong

to an animal patrol. Pity. Barking like a fox is an excellent accomplishment.

Boy Scouts now are taught city skills: how to get on a bus and transfer and get where you are going.

Certainly practical. But not nearly as satisfying as sending up two smoke signals.

We sent up smoke signals from vacant lots. People put their heads out of apartment windows. They said: You boys be careful. Don't set the woods on fire.

We faded into the darkness. Arf! Arf! we barked. Arf! arf!

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

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Ford, Egypt agree

Detroit (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the government of Egypt have agreed in principle on a \$130 million joint venture to produce trucks and diesel engines in Egypt, a Ford spokesman said.

Dow to experiment

Midland Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. has been awarded a four-year \$14 million federal contract to test the feasibility of extracting gas and oil from shale deposits beneath most of lower Michigan, says a company official.

Bank chief named

Wilmington, Del. (AP) — Sidney Friedman, the former chief executive of the National Bank of North America in New York City, has been

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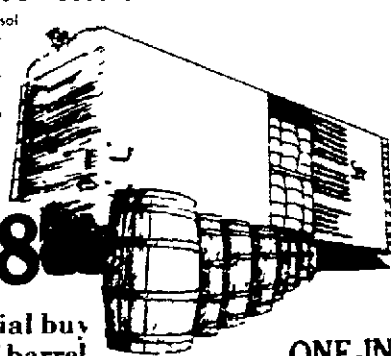
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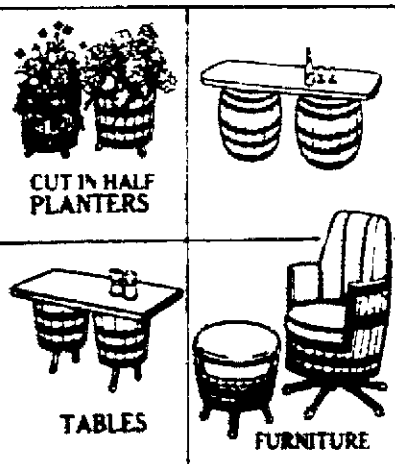
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Show blurs arts-crafts distinctions

By H. L. Hoffmaaster
Star Staff Writer

Sheldon Art Gallery is having a craft show, and that is not heresy, an intrusion of the common into the world of high estheticism.

The exhibit, which runs until June 5, is full of skilled creativity and the line that seemingly separates art from craft is occasionally turned into semantic mythology . . . although not enough times.

Those pieces which do compound the problem of separating art from craft are:

—“Table,” vermillion; Table, maple, by Ed Dadey of Marquette. Unusual in form, beauty with impeccable carpentry.

—“Cradle,” walnut and nylon, by Maynard A. Traeder of Fremont. Standard approach, superior execution.

—“Necklace,” silver, by Brenda Gingles. Jewel-tipped twigs awaiting a slender neck.

—“Jar With Cork,” clay, Ervin Dixon of Beatrice. Squatty, tilted, a pleasing cookie jar.

—“Teapot,” clay, Alexandra Adams of Omaha. Sensuous earth form.

Of more art than craft:

—“Superette,” fabric, by Catherine Ferguson of Omaha. Meat market complete with hanging humanoid forms and chunks in the freezer, remarkable images.

—“Space Relation,” glass and metal, by Louis Curiel of Omaha. Like all good art, has impressive concept, execution and use of material.

—“Two Children With Birds,” by Diane Hansen of Omaha; and “October Country” by Margaret Berry. Both batiks and both deserving of showing as art alone, disregarding the craft that it takes to produce good batik.

—“Arrival,” screen print, hand painted, tie-dyed soft sculpture rainbow of nursery rhymes, by Catherine Ferguson of Omaha. A baby couldn't have a better start in art.

—“Yellow Nude Lady,” batik, stuffed cotton and polyester, by Sharen Cech of Lincoln. Stylized and stunning.

—“Hoary,” blanket fabric, poly-fill. Everybody's grandpa, a little devilish and a lot warm, sitting in a rocking chair, laughing at his grandchildren.

Of more craft than art:

—“She-Wolf” and “Channel Swimmer,” wire and paper shellac by Lawrence Sosso of Bellevue. Nearly knick knacky, but rescued by effective impact, portrayal and workmanship.

—“Sandhill Crane,” basswood, acrylic and driftwood, by Paul A. Johnsgard of Lincoln. Another incredible bird by scientist, author, craftsman Johnsgard. Perhaps no other piece so clearly demonstrates the difference between art and craft. Johnsgard's birds (he also has Raven in the exhibit) are marvelous replications without portraying the life that is in the creature. There is no heartbeat there.

The show need not have been called a crafts show. That is limiting and, unless you are fond of futile discussions, pointless.

Does the word “crafts” somehow signify inferiority? No. Does it indicate only skilled production would be shown? No. Or if so, where is the bricklayer's wall?

Successful art depends on successful craft. Concept and execution of the concept is art . . . they are not really separable parts of creation.

Anyway, those crafty Sheldon folk have a good new art show.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

UNL senior Kathy Collura studies ‘Superette.’

Boy enjoys babysitting

DEAR ABBY: The problem is not with me but with some people I know. First, I am a boy.

Why do they think it's “un-masculine” for a boy to babysit?

I'm a senior in high school, and I've been babysitting since junior high. I have sat with children as young as four days old and some were ten and eleven years old. I don't say this in a bragging way, but some of the people who have hired me say I'm better than most girl babysitters my age.

I like children, and I really enjoy babysitting. Besides I think it's good practice for fatherhood. (Not to mention the money I'm saving for college.)

I hope this makes your column. A lot of us boy sitters who get teased for doing “sissy” work would appreciate it.

BOY BABYSITTER

DEAR BOY: My hat is off to you and to all the other boys who enjoy babysitting and regard it as good training for fatherhood. And what a compliment to be left in charge of parents' most precious possessions — their children!

DEAR ABBY: Recently I drove through a small “art-colony” village in Pennsylvania, which is normally frequented by tourists.

I got the shock of my life when I saw about 75 young peo-

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

ple all dressed exactly alike — in blue denim! I wondered if there had been a prison break, or an invasion of the “Union Army.”

What is it with our young people? They have about as much individuality as connected sausage links. They all look alike. Same dress, same jeans, same long straight hair — it's hard to tell one from the other. Go anywhere young people gather, high schools, colleges, social affairs, it's the same story. Why are they afraid to be different?

It wasn't like that 20 years ago. Kids looked and acted like individuals and enjoyed it.

WONDERING WANDERER

DEAR WANDERER: The young people who dress uniformly today do so because they want to identify with each other. There is comfort and security in “belonging” to a gang, group or band. And if it makes them happier, what's the harm?

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! I am pregnant, but I never went all the way. I know that's hard to believe, but it is true, so help me God!

I'm 17 (so is he) and we have gone steady for a year and five months, during which time we did a lot of very heavy petting, but I swear to you that I am a virgin. We came close, but never actually went all the way.

How can I get my parents to believe me? They will think I am lying for sure. Have you ever heard of this ever happening to anyone else?

Please help me. We love each other very much, are graduating in June and plan to be married.

NEEDING HELP

DEAR NEEDING: Yes, I have heard of such cases. It is indeed possible for a girl to become pregnant and remain a virgin. Girls who do everything “but” qualify only as technical virgins, but virgins they are.

For Abby's booklet, “How to Have a Lovely Wedding,” send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped, (24¢) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please. (c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

You can improve your odds

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 10 8 4		♠ 3	
♥ A Q 5		♥ K 10 7 2	
♦ J 2		♦ 9 6 3	
♣ J 10 8		♣ A K 5 4 2	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q 9 7 5 2		♠ 6	
♥ 8 4 3		♥ J 9 6	
♦ A K 8 4		♦ Q 10 7 5	
♣ —		♣ Q 9 7 6 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠			

Opening lead - six of clubs.

Bridge

Let's assume you have a 50 per cent chance of making a contract by taking a particular finesse. If that's your only way to get home, the best you can do is pray that the finesse succeeds when you try it. But in many cases of this sort you can raise your chances to well above 50 per cent. Sometimes you can raise them to 75 per cent, which means that the odds in your favor are 3-to-1 instead of even money.

Let's say West leads a club, which you ruff. Superficially it seems that making the slam depends on the success or failure of the heart finesse — a 50 per cent chance — but actually your prospects are far better than that if you approach the play correctly. What you should do, after drawing trumps, is lead a low diamond

towards dummy's J-2!


In the actual case, this play puts a quick end to the proceedings. West can do no better than go up with the queen, and sooner or later you discard dummy's Q-5 of hearts on your A-K of diamonds. The upshot is that you make twelve tricks without bothering with the heart finesse.

It may turn out that East has the queen of diamonds, in which case your effort to avoid the heart finesse will be thwarted. Even so, you will be no worse off than before. You still make the slam if West has the king of hearts, and you will have cost you absolutely nothing to test the diamond situation first.

The point is that the low diamond lead to dummy gives you two shots at the contract instead of one, and raises your chances from even money to about 3-to-1 in your favor.

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Views sought on teen pregnancies

By Joanne Farris

How do readers of Life Begins at Forty feel about the prediction that in 1977 one of every 10 teenage girls will become pregnant? That's more than 1 million teenage pregnancies in one year.

Of these mothers more than 30,000 will be younger than 15 at conception. More than 300,000 will be married mothers, 100,000 will marry after their children are born, 300,000 will abort naturally, and more than 300,000 will have abortions.

These staggering statistics are the result of work done by the research branch of Planned Parenthood, which explains them as the results of a number of factors, including: looser morals which result in earlier sexual activity, ignorance, and the inaccessibility of contraceptive services for teenagers.

What remedies can be offered? Planned Parenthood opts for better sex education for young people, more family planning services (which could offer contraceptives), and better pregnancy counseling programs for teenagers.

Not within the purview of the Planned Parenthood study are questions which con-

cern the youngsters themselves and their distressed parents and grandparents. Such matters as the moral issues and the psychological effects of these early experiences must be considered.

A reader from LaConner, Wash., wrote me some months ago asking me what I'd do if my daughter came to me and said she was having an affair. I chose not to reply. This Planned Parenthood report suggests that these are questions which all adults must face. I welcome your comments. Send them to me in care of this newspaper.

★ ★ ★

Many middle-aged women readers of this column are having to deal with another problem relating to sexuality. Women who were pregnant in the 1940s and early 1950s and who had mis-carried previously, or who seemed likely to mis-carry were treated during the first three

months of their pregnancies with a drug called stilbesterol, known to most readers for its present use in fattening cattle for market or in adding muscle mass to athletes such as football linemen and weight men on track teams.

The stilbesterol was not suspected of having side effects, but in the last few years a serious, frightening side effect has shown up. Daughters of women who took the drug during the girls' pregnancies are coming up with too many cases of abnormal pre-cancerous cells in their reproductive tracts; coincidence has been ruled out. Therefore girls in this category need to have special testing to see if they are safe from these abnormal cells.

★ ★ ★

Lots of letters are arriving in response to our poll asking readers how they feel about being addressed by their first names by doctors, dentists, social workers, and others whom they know only professionally. So far there has been only one reply which approves of the practice. No man has replied yet. Send your comments to Joanne Farris, in care of this newspaper.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Diving for shellfish becomes popular pastime

Portland, Maine (AP) — Hungry for a scallop dinner, Tom Gallant donned a wetsuit, strapped on his scuba gear and dived to the bottom of Casco Bay, where the tasty shellfish live.

It was a blustery day a couple of weeks before the end of the scallop season, and Gallant had tried two other spots without success.

This time he was luckier. Wedged between the rocks, 25 feet below the surface, were a couple of dozen scallops. One by one he plucked them from the bottom and placed them inside his net gunny sack.

Minutes later he bobbed to the surface, his black rubber

suit and yellow tank of compressed air cutting through the choppy waters off Great Diamond Island.

For Gallant and scores of other scuba divers along the Maine coast, shellfish diving has become a favorite pastime.

Maine's Department of Marine Resources says the growing popularity of skin diving has led to an increase in the number of persons who dive for scallops.

While a handful of commercial divers hold licenses that permit an unlimited catch, Wayne Smith, who supervises wardens along the coast, says the vast majority dive for

scallops to feed friends and families.

The daily limit of two bushels in the shell or four quarts shucked can provide the makings of a sumptuous dinner.

In Maine, the scallop season begins Nov. 1 and runs through the winter, but cold weather doesn't prevent Gallant, 27, or his diving companion, Phil Berry, 40, from stalking scallops.

Wearing a quarter-inch wet suit, they've been at the bottom of the icy bay when the water temperature dropped into the 30s and the air temperature hovered at zero or below.

With Gallant back underwater, Berry piloted their 17-foot outboard-powered boat while explaining where to seek the richest scallop beds. The key, he said, is to discover a spot where commercial fishing boats are unable to lay out their huge steel nets.

"A diver has to get in between the rocks where the draggers can't drag," he said. "In some places there's nothing but drag marks, and the bottom is clean."

On this outing, pickings were slim, but Gallant pointed to his net sack and recalled better days when the scallops were more plentiful.

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San Diego (AP) — San Diego State University says it knows where its students are, but 150,000 alumni are missing. School spokesmen say they know the location of only 47,000 of 200,000 graduates. Poorly kept records were blamed.

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Educators take fairy tales seriously

Minneapolis (UPI) — Women who loved Cinderella may still be waiting for handsome princes to come along. Those partial to Little Red Riding Hood sometimes are easily seduced.

At least that's what Sue Hendrix of the University of Minnesota College of Education staff suggests.

"You can often learn quite a bit about adults by finding out what their favorite fairy tale was," she said.

Once upon a time, she said, people thought fairy tales, nursery rhymes and children's television were innocent and failed to think about hidden messages.

Then she quoted: "Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her, put her in a pumpkin shell

and there he kept her very well."

Parents who do not want their daughters to grow up in pumpkin shells or their sons to plan on using them for keeping future wives should look twice at what their preschoolers learn from kids' stories, she said.

In a report by Jeannie Hanson of the university news service, Miss Hendrix and Linda Jones of the college of education said sex stereotypes in children's books and shows can impede children in identifying with their own sex.

They gave the following examples:

— "The invisible girl" Girls aren't shown nearly as often as boys in children's stories and shows.

— "The fragile flower" Many fairy

tale heroines wait in their best clothes for help from a prince or husband. They are sometimes stupid or silly to boot.

Even the bionic woman usually needs help from her male supervisor.

— "The housewife" Some books show girls most often in a house. Yet 90% of the women in this country will work outside the home at some time.

— "The scatterbrain" Little Miss Muffet is afraid of a spider. Little Red Riding Hood doesn't notice it isn't her grandmother in bed.

— "The pretty face" Beauty in fairy tales is usually seen as the most important quality a female can have.

They said the children's television show, Sesame Street, tries to get away

from a number of these things.

What can parents do?

For starters, they said, "they can call half the stuffed animals in the house by girls' names."

They said parents also can get books without stereotypes and watch television with their children periodically to counteract stereotypes.

Adults show the effects of stereotypes for years, they said, like the Cinderellas waiting for princes and Red Riding Hoods who are easy to seduce.

"Those who liked the little old woman who lived in a shoe may already have more children than they know with what to do."

Kids going door to door for dust

Livermore, Calif. (UPI) — There's a door-to-door hunt on in Alameda County for dust — as much as a ton of it.

That's the goal of Lester Williams' 4 H group, which is raising money to send 32 youths to Montana for a week by collecting the every day household variety of dust.

Hollister Laboratories in Livermore, a division of Cutter Laboratories, pays 50 cents a pound for house dust, which is used in the production of anti-allergy preparations.

"Dust is coming in much faster than aluminum cans or old newspapers ever did," said Williams, 16.

The contents of the average three-pound vacuum cleaner bag will bring \$1.50, Williams said. It would take nearly ten pounds of aluminum cans to match that return.

Al Dishman, Hollister's office manager, says his firm makes allergy-fighting antigen after extracting the dust's protein, which he says causes the sniffles and sneezes suffered by about 25 million Americans who are allergic to household dust.

Dishman says the antigen's role is to stifle antibodies that, in some persons, work too hard at producing sneezes to rid the system of foreign matter.

Dishman, who said inflation forced his firm to up its price for dust from 25 to 50 cents a pound, explained door-to-door dust collectors usually don't have too much trouble finding what they're after.

"They just knock on doors and ask, 'Can I have your vacuum cleaner's dirt?' People look at them like they're crazy, but they give it to them."

Dishman's only concern now is that once the word spreads of the value of dust, his firm will be inundated with far more than it can handle.

He recalled that some innovative youngsters once went to a carpet-cleaning business and shoveled bags of mostly dirt and brought it to his office, but got only a token payment.

"We want dust, not dirt, and only so much of that," he said.

School bond losses

Osage, Iowa (UPI) — Voters necessary 60% majority so the School District failed to give a issue lost.

Egypt to ask for \$10 billion economic loan

Cairo (AP) — Egypt is planning to ask for \$10 billion from a World Bank group to revive its economy, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported Wednesday.

It said Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs Abdel Monem Kaissouny will submit the request at a Paris meeting of the group, an international consortium with representatives from the United States, western Europe, Japan, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Kaissouny's report will explain in detail Egypt's needs for the years 1977-1980, the paper said.

It said Kaissouny also will try to find out to what extent


the group is willing to help Egypt overcome its economic hardship and implement a \$13 billion, five-year development plan.

Egypt's external debts are estimated at \$10 billion, including undisclosed but large amounts owed to the Soviet Union for arms purchases.

'Public, police must be more cooperative'

Camp Dodge, Iowa (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says more cooperation between the public and law enforcement officials is needed.

Speaking at the dedication of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy, Kelley said law enforcement has changed and the interaction between the citizen and the police must increase.



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De la Renta says 'fantasy matters'

New York (AP) — Oscar de la Renta's fall collection continues in his classic line of soft, feminine, romantic clothes. There are ruffles and soft gathering, printed challis and velvet.

"Fantasy still matters," says de la Renta. "Not the fantasy of ethnic or period, but the fantasy of versatile self-expression. When a woman buys a separate, she is expressing her fantasy about herself, her approach to the all-important present day need for a compact wardrobe with options."

The options de la Renta offers are endless, if one takes advantage of shawls and scarfs to change an outfit from day one to day three.

He relies on loose-fitting blouson tops and jackets for day wear. Shawls — in matching or contrasting fabrics and patterns — are worn with practically everything. For example, there are multiple prints in soft challis, consisting of a comfortable top, flair skirts and the ubiquitous shawl.

About the bukiest item shown for sport and day is de la Renta's wide sleeved, crocheted fur jackets in gray and brown. They were worn with tweed skirts. Thick crocheted stockings were shown with a tan ultrasuede tunic.

Soft tones in mohair were used for a light coat and jacket. Both had the rounded, drop shoulders. The coat was tied at the neck, buttonless and cape-like. The jacket was big and roomy, worn with a tweed skirt.

In muted paisley prints, de la Renta showed a variety of loose dresses — belted or unbelted, blouson top and flaired skirt, tiny pleated skirt, chemise style.

"The attitude is nonchalance," the designer says.

"His evening wear relies on ruffled collars, cuffs, and sometimes skirts. Evening paisleys are mixed with a fragile gold thread.

In pale gold lame, de la Renta showed a see-through top with an uneven hem worn with black velvet knickers. Using the same fabric, he also created a tunic top, shown with black velvet trousers. A darker gold-bronze lame was used for a tailored evening suit.

His gold thread paisleys were soft and fluid. Many had ruffles at neck and cuff. But the largest ruffle in the collection was a blue print taffeta with stand out ruffle collar.

Also fragile and sensual was de la Renta's silk with inlaid sparkling velour.

In a dark silver lame, the designer showed a knife pleated top with a flaired, black velvet skirt. A dark, green feathered boa finished the outfit.



Evening gown of polished silk is splashed with a rich paisley design.

Man denies welding chastity belt on woman

Galbraith, Iowa (AP) — Leonard Tripp says there must be some mistake — he didn't weld a chastity belt on a 26-year-old woman last September.

"She had a tremendous crush on me, you know, and that's the whole deal," Tripp said in an interview. "I tried everything to stop it. I tried everything to stay away from her."

In a \$100,000 lawsuit, Geraldine Hauenstein, 26, of Algona, alleged Tripp fitted her with the iron belt and after she complained, he took it off with a cutting torch.

"We didn't believe her at first, but she had the burns to hold up the story," said Kossuth County Sheriff Bill Lampright. He said Miss Hauenstein was treated for second- and third-degree burns.

She got some pretty gruesome scars," said her attorney, Eldon Winkel.

Tripp, 32, a welder, pleaded guilty to assault and battery in the incident last December and served seven days in jail. If he didn't do it, why did he plead guilty?

"I just wanted the whole thing to die and be forgotten," Tripp said. "I didn't want to get involved with the legal fees and all that."

He originally was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The charge was reduced by the county attorney in exchange for a guilty plea.

Miss Hauenstein contended she and Tripp were friends and on Sept. 18 he drove her to his welding and insulation shop "to help clean it up."

In her statement to authorities four days after the alleged incident, the woman said Tripp had her lie down on a piece of plywood, bound her hands and

feet, fixed the bindings to the board and propped her up against a wall. Then he began the welding.

She told officers that when the device started hurting her, Tripp agreed to take it off, trying first with a hacksaw and then a torch.

"He drove me home and told me the next time he was going to put a permanent chastity belt on me, made of steel," she said.

She said she received permanent injuries from the burns, the wounds still ache and she has spent more than \$1,000 on medical bills.

"I think he should have got life in prison," Miss Hauenstein said. "I'm still taking tranquilizers. I'm afraid he's going to destroy me."

"I didn't know him very well," she said. "He was just a friend."

Ratification rescission said Congress's power

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department says historical records indicate state legislatures cannot rescind their votes approving constitutional amendments unless Congress decides otherwise.

Acting Asst. Atty. Gen. John Harmon has told the White House that Congress probably has sole authority to decide if state legislatures can withdraw their approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

"There is substantial authority to the effect that the power of Congress to control the submission of constitutional amendments to the states and to determine whether they have been validly adopted is exclusive," said Harmon.

In a Feb. 15 memo, Harmon said that the chief of the General Services Administration, the executive branch officer responsible for declaring when constitutional amendments have been ratified, first must consider the question.

"The administrator would either have to follow the precedent established by Congress in 1868 — that a state cannot withdraw its ratification — or submit the issue to Congress," he continued.

The question has arisen in the debate over the ERA, which is designed to guarantee equal legal treatment for women, because legislatures in Idaho, Tennessee and Nebraska that had ratified the amendment later voted to rescind their approval.

The three states are among 35 that have voted to ratify the ERA. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment by March 22, 1979, if it is to become part of the Constitution.

Measles outbreak prompts call for immunization enforcement

Atlanta (UPI) — A nationwide measles outbreak which has reached the epidemic stage in some areas could be controlled if health officials would get tough in enforcing immunization laws, a federal health official said Wednesday.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, head of the Bureau of State Services at the Center for Disease Control, said the number of measles cases has jumped 57% this year over 1976.

"We have simply allowed susceptible children to accumulate who are now in school and they are now being attacked," said Millar.

He said most states have the capacity to enforce vaccinations against measles, but many do not.

"City health officers have wide authority, but they are in the political arena and can be hired and fired," he said. "Quite a few of them are unwilling to use the power vested in them."

Millar said only about 65-70% of the pre-school and school-age population have been vaccinated.

"What it means in words of one syllable is that we have not been efficient in administering the vaccine," he said.

There have been 27,360 measles cases reported this year, compared to 17,893 for the same period last year.

Big issue loses

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Voters in the Davenport Community School District defeated the largest school bond issue on record in Iowa — \$27.5 million. The bonds would have been used to build two new high schools and an addition to one of two current Davenport high schools.

Recall of 4,500 bottles ordered

Washington (AP) — A recall of 4,500 bottles labeled Vaseline Intensive Care Baby Oil has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission.

FTC officials said the bottles, bearing the code number 704G, actually contain shampoo, which could cause skin irritation if rubbed onto a baby.

The items were distributed nationwide, officials said. They said the products should be returned to the place of purchase.

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Topless reviews wanted
Trenton, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Senate's judiciary committee has voted to allow lavish, Las Vegas-style topless reviews in Atlantic City casinos.

The topless measure — an amendment to a bill setting up a casino control commission — would put entertainment at casinos under the control of the proposed commission instead of the division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Under present state statutes, the division bans topless entertainment where liquor is served.

"We are not talking about obscenity or pornography," said Sen. Joseph L. McGahn, D-Atlantic, who is a member of the delegation pushing for quick passage of the casino act.

"We are talking about legitimate art. This amendment means the type of reviews in Las Vegas and the Bahamas.

"Some of these women are obviously nude. These would be the lavish reviews."

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Providence" (R) 7:15, 9:15
Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 7:05, 9:15
Cinema 3: "Fantasy Fever" (X) 24 hours; "Norma's Girls" (X) 24 hours
Cinema 4: "Black Sunday" (R), 7:30, 9:30
Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:25
Embassy: "Sex and the Single Lemon" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; "Making a Porn" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30
Joyce: "Carrie" (R) 7:20
Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" (PG) 7:20, 9:20
Plaza 2: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 6:15, 8, 9:45
Plaza 3: "Pumping Iron" (PG) 6, 7:40, 9:30
Plaza 4: "Slap Shot" (R) 7:05, 9:25
Sheldon: "Alice" (G) 7, 9
State: "Fists of Fury" (R) 7:30; "The Chinese Connection" (R) 9:15
Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Starview Drive-In: "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG) 8:40; "East My Dust" (PG) 10:20
West O Drive-In: "Cry Rape" (R) 8:40; "Jackson County Jail" (R) 10:20
84th & O Drive-In: "Network" (R) 8:50; "Logan's Run" (PG) 10:55

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3 7:05, 9:25
PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT

4 6:00, 7:40, 9:30 PG
Pumping Iron

5 7:05, 9:35
BLACK SUNDAY

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Proposed ban on aerosol sprays wouldn't be airtight

Washington (AP) — Virtually all fluorocarbon aerosol sprays will disappear from the American market in less than two years if a ban proposed by the government Wednesday becomes law.

Three federal agencies, in an unprecedented joint announcement, said the ban is necessary because the fluorocarbons can damage the earth's ozone layer which protects life on earth from the potentially skin cancer-causing ultraviolet rays of the sun.

The Council on Atmospheric Sciences, an industry group, said the mandatory phaseout proposal would require study, but a spokesman denied the ban would save consumers money as the government claimed.

If put into effect the ban would eliminate nearly 700 million pressurized containers used in spraying deodorants, pesticides, hair sprays, air fresheners

and various household cleaners, according to industry figures.

However, it does not mean aerosols would no longer be available. The industry group said fluorocarbon use in aerosols has been declining in recent years and estimated less than 30 per cent of the 2.3 billion aerosols produced in 1976 were powered by fluorocarbons.

Johnson Wax, for example, announced last year that it had eliminated fluorocarbons from all of its aerosol products, including furniture polishes, insecticides and repellents and numerous household cleaners. Most spray paints now use hydrocarbons for propellants.

The proposed regulations issued Wednesday will be subject to public hearings and comment for the next 60 days. A decision on whether to go ahead with the ban will be made after the comment period

ends.

A handful of products classified as essential would be exempted from the ban, including contraceptive vaginal foams, inhalers used by asthma sufferers, cytology fixatives used in cancer diagnosis, a mine safety warning device, ejectors used to remove plastics from molds and flying insect sprays used on airplanes and in commercial food handling areas.

Government spokesmen said the exempt products make up only 2 or 3 per cent of the market.

Some products, such as aerosol foghorns used on boats, aren't affected because the cans contain only fluorocarbon gas, and the regulations only cover products in which the gas is used to propel something else out of the container.

The three government agencies that joined to announce the proposal are the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration, Environmental Protection Agency and Consumer Product Safety Commission.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, whose agency regulates about 85 per cent of the affected products, told a news conference the ozone depletion theory that led to Wednesday's action has been confirmed but that scientists still don't know just how serious the problem is.

"Some people argue that, since we still do not know how much — or how little — the ozone is being affected, we should wait for further study before we act," Kennedy said. But he rejected that argument, saying if all fluorocarbon emissions were halted immediately, those "already in the atmosphere would continue to eat away at the ozone layer for at least another decade."

"Our concern is for the future," the commissioner added. "Unless we begin now those who come after us may suffer."

EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle estimated the ban will cost industry \$160 million to \$267 million a year for four years beginning in the fall of 1978 when manufacture of non-essential fluorocarbon propellants is to be halted. Interstate distribution of products containing the propellant would be halted on April 15, 1979, in a final step to implement the proposed ban.

Costle said consumers "could end up saving 8 to 19 cents on each product because alternatives are expected to be simply less expensive."

But August G. Fromuth, spokesman for the Council on Atmospheric Sciences, said those savings won't materialize because, although some existing alternatives such as roll-ons and pump mechanisms are less expensive to manufacture, the industry will incur major costs in developing alternatives and in retooling.

Approval of SST outrages Queens

New York (AP) — In a ruling that brought joy in Paris and outrage in Queens, a federal judge declared Wednesday that New York's airports had no right to bar the supersonic Concorde jetliner. Air France immediately announced it would begin flights from Paris to New York next month.

Judge Milton Pollack in his decision said the plane was entitled to a 16-month test at Kennedy Airport, just as it is having in Washington. The latter test was ordered by the federal government.

Pollack ruled that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates metropolitan airports, could not overrule federal policy mandating Concorde test runs. But he stopped short of formally granting the faster-than-sound aircraft access to Kennedy.

The Port Authority said Pollack's decision would be appealed. However, a spokesman pointed out that the next legal move under the judge's decision is actually up to British Airways and Air France.

They were given 10 days to submit a request for an injunction or other measure to implement the decision. The appeal would follow action by the two airlines which fly the Concorde.

In Paris, nevertheless, Air France said it is proceeding on the basis that its suit was won and scheduled its first Concorde flight to New York for June 20. An appellate court, however, could upset this timetable.

The plane has been in service between Washington and the European cities on a 16-month trial basis since last May. Opponents of the aircraft have maintained it is noisy, polluting and uneconomical.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Donald R. Manes, borough president of Queens, site of Kennedy Airport, both called on the Port Authority to appeal Pollack's decision. And New York's Mayor Abraham D. Beame said he would continue to oppose SST service here "unless the appropriate environmental criteria, such as noise and air pollution standards, are met."

Manes declared "The Port Authority has control and responsibility over Kennedy International Airport and it should be recognized as the body to rule on the safety, noise pollution and environmental dangers of this monster."

In Howard Beach, Queens, one of the neighborhoods immediately affected, Eleanor Purchil, a homeowner said "Everyone's going to riot." Howard Beach has been prominent in the campaign to keep the plane out.

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NWU to end track year

NWU to end track year

Nebraska Wesleyan will climax its regular track and field season in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference outdoor championships hosted by Concordia Saturday on the University of Nebraska oval in Lincoln. The Plainsmen come away from tune-ups in the Doane and Dakota Relays to offer a challenge to defending champion Doane, which has won the league meet each of the last three years.

"They won the indoor this year, so they have to be considered very strong," says NWU Coach Woody Greene of the Tigers. "They'll mark he established a week ago at the Drake Relays. With a time of 1:28.4, the NWU 880-Relay team of Mundt, Kevin Draper, Mark Minchow & Don Rossbach shaved 1/10 second off the school record set in that event in 1967. New NWU school records have been established in four events this year.

The Plainsmen finished second in the 440, 880 and mile relays at Dakota, while Ron Rossbach placed third in the 100-meter dash with a time of :10.8. The sprint medley relay



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1	24'	58 ⁹¹
3	28'	74 ⁹⁶




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Lowly worm? That's rich, fella!

Hats off to worms

Former Lincolnite Bob Robinson has taken his hat off to the earthworm. And he even has a friend who wrote a book about it.

Earthworms for Ecology and Profit by Ronald E. Gaddie Sr. is full of information on how to get into the art and science of raising earthworms.

Raising and selling earthworms is a billion dollar a year business, Gaddie said, and is probably growing faster on an annual basis than any other business today.

Robinson now working at North American Bait Farms, Inc. in Ontario, Calif. and Gaddie both point out several examples of people making it big in the business of earthworm growing. There's money in worms. Of course, fishing comes to mind but that's not all. How about high protein cattle feed or people feed?

Worms are also noted for producing high quality fertilizer through their processing of the things they eat. And they'll eat just about anything, according to Gaddie's book. One city tried an experiment with a healthy tonnage of garbage dumped on one million worms. In 10 days the worms had processed the garbage into high quality fertilizer.

Worm casings, the processed soils of worms, sells for fertilizers. Other worms are used for laboratory experiments, display specimens as pickled worms and as on-the-job fertilizing agents in organic gardening.

Gaddie estimates the sportfishing market alone has reached the \$80 million mark in 1976. And he's estimating dramatic growth in years to come.

It's guys like Gaddie who laugh about their worm growing all the way to the bank.

By the way, the book is available through the Bookworm Publishing Co., P.O. Box 655, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

What's new?

In the what's new department, Minnesota is laying claim to a few new fishing innovations.

Dan Gopen of Gopen Tackle Co. announced the production

It's All Outdoors



By Tom Vint

of a new fishing rig called the "Bait Walker." It looks like a spinnerbait without the hook on the leadhead, spinner or a skirt. Instead, the angler ties on a leader for live bait fishing where the spinner part of the rig would be located. Gopen found success on Lake McConaughy's stripers and walleye.

Lindy Tackle Co. announced a new rig of its own. The floating bait rig permits the angler to slip a float up or down the leader to put bait at the desired level. It works otherwise on the same principle of live bait fishing. Lindy's has grown famous for the slip sinker rig system.

And from the folks at DuPont, who helped develop the new nearly indestructible Kevlar fiber for boat and tire construction, comes news of new Kevlar aramid fiber inflatable boats. Maravia Corp. of San Leandro, Calif., tried the idea of using the tough, lightweight material and found it superb for the "rubber raft" type of boat. White water raft outfitters are finding the raft great. One ran more than 1,500 miles of white water without signs of abrasion or wear.

Chrysler announces a pair of new high performance outboard motors in the Charger 85 and the Charger 115 hp models. These are two new lightweight but high thrust motors.

The new 'Gun Collector's Digest' Volume II, is out from DBI Books, Inc. Edited by Joseph J. Schroeder, the digest book gives a history of handguns, rifles, shotguns and gun accessories plus an updated price listing of original and current values. It should be available soon at book stores or sporting goods stores which regularly handle the digest books.

Habitat plan gets approval

Ord (UPI) — The Lower Loup Natural Resources District Tuesday night approved a wildlife habitat program that will be implemented in conjunction with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission habitat plan.

Commission chairman Ken Zimmerman, Lincoln, outlined the habitat program for the district's board of directors. Zimmerman said the commission's program, which was created through a 1976 state law, is aimed at providing better habitat cover.

Lower Loup manager Dick Beran said the district's plan has three basic elements. The first part establishes permanent cover for wildlife, the second provides for wildlife nesting and the third part utilizes wildlife habitat.

Jabbar lone bright spot

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — "Bill Walton is magnificent," said Jerry West, "but he's the second best center in basketball. Kareem Abdul Jabbar is the most awesome force in the NBA."

That's about the only positive thing West, who led his team to the best winning record in the NBA in his rookie coaching season, had to talk about after Portland beat the Lakers 102-97 Tuesday night.

The loss put Los Angeles one more defeat away from elimination in the NBA semifinal playoffs.

Portland is 3-0, and another win here Friday night will send the Blazers against the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference playoff winner for the world championship of basketball.

Walton took on the NBA's most powerful force — Abdul Jabbar — in the fourth period of game three, and hooked, tipped and slammed 14 points in a 16-3 Blazer surge that brought Portland from four points behind to victory.

"If ever there was clutch play, Bill put it on the floor in the third game," said Portland

Coach Jack Ramsay.

The 6-11 former three-time UCLA All-America, who had 22 points along with power forward Maurice Lucas to lead the Blazers, spoke of Kareem with high praise after the game. He explained how he went to the basket in his explosion against his 7-2 three-time All-America predecessor at UCLA.

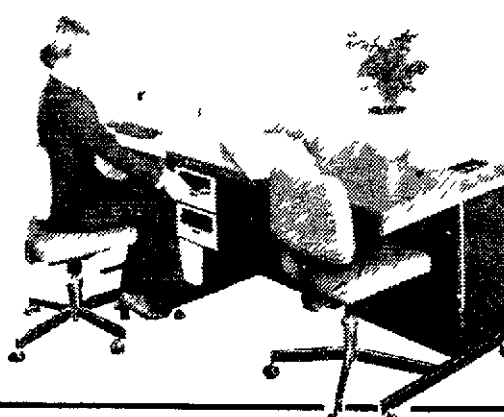
"Kareem was either trying to block the shot and missing the block or he was sliding off and trying to help out somewhere else and that left the hoop open," said Walton. "I got hot, and the trick to our team is whenever gets hot takes the ball to the hoop."

"I feel sorry for Kareem out there," said West, "because we don't help him enough."

But it is not the matchup between the NBA's two premier centers that is deciding the series thus far.

"It is that unbelievable quickness by the Blazers that has been the deciding factor in the first three games," said West. "I thought we outplayed them in the second and third games, yet we lost. Down three, all I can tell the team is to do what it has been doing in the last two games — play tough."

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Creighton to aid gal athletes

Omaha (AP) — Creighton University will begin a program of athletic scholarships for women. Athletic Director Tom Apke said Wednesday.

Apke said the scholarship program would begin immediately with the first recipients hopefully to be members of the 1977-78 freshman class.

Creighton will offer scholarships to women in volleyball, basketball and softball.

Judge ties NY Jets to Shea pact

New York (UPI) — The New York Jets must play all 1977 season home games at Shea Stadium and schedule them around home games of the New York Mets baseball team, a Manhattan supreme court justice ruled Wednesday.

The ruling was issued by Justice Harold Baer, who also declared the National Football League's fail schedule for the Jets "null and void."

Baer's ruling came in a suit by New York City to keep the football team from playing its first two home games at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who filed the suit to keep the Jets at Shea, termed the decision "a victory for the people."

Justice Baer noted there were no scheduling problems in the nine years the two teams have shared Shea Stadium.

He said the Jets and the National Football League "knew or should have known that the Jets could not have free and totally unencumbered use of Shea" when the Jets and Mets signed an agreement to use the municipal stadium.

Despite such knowledge, "Not only did the Jets and the NFL set conflicting dates for the regular season games, they did the same for the two Jet exhibition home games despite the fact that at least four other open dates are available," the 17-page ruling said.

"One must wonder whether the 20,000 additional seats at the Meadowlands had anything to do with the dates chosen," said the judge, who also ruled that the NFL schedule of Jets games "is null and void."

"The Jets and the NFL are required to schedule home games around the Mets instead of deliberately creating a conflict."

The Jets argued that switching two home games to the New Jersey facility "was no big deal," but Baer obliquely referred to the city's loss of the New York Giants to the Meadowlands last year and said the city would suffer irreparable harm by the move.



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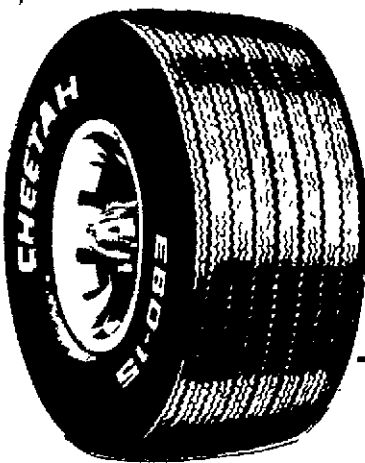
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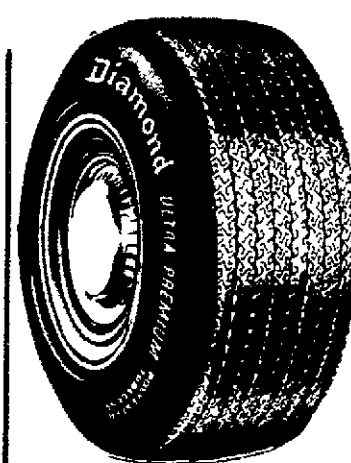
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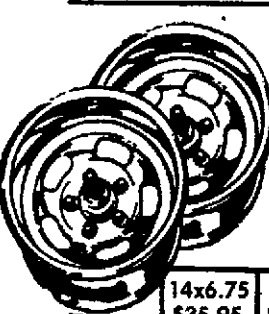
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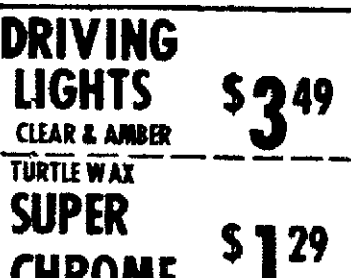
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Newcombe lets fly at alcohol problem

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

Don Newcombe, 1950's pitching great for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, hocked his 1955 World Series ring to support his two habits — booze and races.

It wasn't until several years later — after he gave up those two consuming habits — Newcombe got his ring back.

It will "never go to a pawnshop again," he promised patients of Lincoln's Independence Center Wednesday.

Newcombe is criss-crossing the country telling about his stint in major league baseball, but mostly about his personal experiences with alcohol.

One of the first blacks — along with Brooklyn Dodgers teammates Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson — to break the color barrier in major league sports, Newcombe was the first pitcher to win the Cy Young Award for outstanding pitcher in both major leagues.

"I'm doing what I'm doing for kids," he said.

Newcombe was in Knoxville, Tenn., last week talking to junior high kids. He asked "how many used alcohol, and "95% raised their hands."

"I stay away from telling kids what they should and should not do," he said.

He also is reluctant to take a stand either for or against alcohol. "I don't tell them not to drink and then stand up there and say I'm an alcoholic," Newcombe added.

He believes that alcohol education should begin at an early age. Some start having problems with drinking then, Newcombe said, adding that he knows of eight and nine year olds who are members of Alcoholics Anonymous. "So when you say (educating) kids, talk about kindergarten through twelfth grade."

He has some ideas about alcoholism prevention.

Alcoholics Anonymous, has "more to

do," he said. It should encourage members to "stand up in front of kids and say 'I've been there. I don't want you to go there.'"

Unless the young are educated about alcohol abuse and what it does to their bodies, "I say we're going to be in one sad state of affairs," Newcombe said.

In addition, he said, "one day we will look at alcohol abuse the same as any other illness." The first step may be only a year away, he said, calling for decriminalization of public intoxication.

On his way to the Independence Center, Newcombe stopped at the State Capitol to make a pitch to the Unicameral for decriminalization and for treatment for alcoholism.

Newcombe was in Lincoln Wednesday to address the annual meeting of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs.

Baseball's rookie of the year in 1949, he won 149 and lost 90 in his 10-year major league career.

A promising athlete, Newcombe dropped out of athletics at 32. Alcoholism had taken its toll.

Newcombe said Wednesday he didn't have the luxury of going to a treatment center. celebrities and others in the public spotlight "have this air of phoniness about them," he said. "They don't want anyone to know they're a drunk."

"Because of that a lot of us almost died."

"My treatment center was my home, my wife, my doctor," he said.

It wasn't until 1966, at the age of 40, that he became sober. And it wasn't until seven years later that Newcombe went public to talk about his alcoholism.

He now is director of community relations for the Dodgers organization and consultant and field representative for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information.



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Newcombe's biggest concern is young people.

Tractors, not camels

Des Moines (UPI) — Massey-Ferguson Inc., has arranged a \$15 million contract for the sale of 2,100 farm tractors and parts to Egypt, the company announced.

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467-2311

Ex-Scotland Yard officers convicted of taking bribes

London (AP) — The former head of Scotland Yard's murder squad and another former top-ranking officer were convicted Wednesday of taking bribes from London pornography dealers.

In one of the biggest scandals in the famous British police organization's 147-year history, the jury at the Old Bailey central criminal court found retired commander Wallace Virgo guilty on two counts involving \$3,485 in bribes.

Virgo, 59, holds the Queen's police medal and 25 commendations. He was acquitted on two other counts of accepting bribes from London pornography dealer James Humphreys.

Virgo denied all allegations. He will be sentenced after the jury returns verdicts on two additional charges.

Former Detective Chief Superintendent Alfred William Moody, 51, one-time head of the Yard's obscene publications squad, was found guilty on three counts of accepting bribes totaling \$24,600 from pornography dealer Ronald Mason.

Moody was acquitted on two other counts of accepting bribes. He too denied all charges and is expected to be sentenced at the same time as Virgo.

Four other former members of the Yard's obscene publications squad are on trial in the same case.

They formerly held ranks ranging from detective constable to detective inspector and have denied charges of conspiring to take bribes from pornographic dealers as inducements for showing favors. The jury has not yet returned verdicts.

Virgo, Moody and the other four were arrested in January 1975. Five detectives arrested in the same crackdown were sentenced last Dec. 22 to jail terms ranging from four to 10 years.

The arrests followed a 2½-year probe by Scotland Yard's anti-corruption squad that covered a period of 14 years.

The prosecution alleges the arrested officers protected pornography traders from prosecution in exchange for bribes.

Low ridership causes possible minibus changes

The board of the Lincoln Transportation System is soliciting written statements, maps, statistics and similar information on suggested changes in the minibus line.

Changes in the minibus operation are being considered because its ridership has fallen drastically since the downtown bus loop was established for full-size buses.

The board plans a public hearing on any changes it intends to recommend to the Lincoln City Council. Information should be sent to the board by May 27.

Attorneys want Steinmark trial out of Kearney

Attorneys for Donald Steinmark of Kearney asked Wednesday that his retrial on a conviction of selling drugs to an undercover informant be outside Kearney.

In a hearing on a change of venue request before District Court Judge Donald Wolfe, attorney Kirk Naylor of Lincoln asked for the move because a survey showed more than half the town residents had knowledge of the case.

Buffalo County Atty. Gary Hogg was given until May 24 to respond to the motion and a final hearing was set for May 31.

Steinmark also was given an extension on the retrial which tentatively is scheduled for July 18.

In 1975, Steinmark was convicted of selling drugs to Nebraska State Patrol informant Dennis Landrie. In March, a federal judge said the state would have to retry Steinmark because facts about Landrie's criminal record were not allowed as evidence in the trial.



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May 6—Marie Knecht, 2510 Worthington, Lincoln

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Motive sought in killing of polygamists' leader

Salt Lake City (AP) — Police were investigating religious rivalry and family problems as possible motives in the slaying of polygamist leader Dr. Rulon C. Allred, who was said to have at least 11 wives.

The 71-year-old Allred was killed Tuesday in his office in suburban Murray by two young women who fired more than seven shots at the naturopath. A naturopath treats illness without drugs.

Police said the young women, dressed in blue jeans, T-shirts and jackets, walked past several patients in the office lobby. The women said nothing, opened fire on Allred and fled, witnesses told police.

At least seven slugs were found, and more shots may have been fired, said Sgt. Paul Forbes, a detective investigating the case.

Allred, who police sources said had at least 11 wives, was recognized as a leader of a large segment of polygamists in the West. Most polygamist groups are offshoots of the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which practiced polygamy until the late 1800s.

Allred, jailed for polygamy in the 1940s, had introduced an Associated Press reporter to three wives two years ago and said then that he had at least three others and more than 40 children.

Forbes, asked whether he would attempt to interview all of Allred's wives, said he did not want to talk about that phase of the investigation and he wished to respect the family's privacy.

He said it was too early to pinpoint a motive and noted that family members have not been questioned yet because officers wanted to respect their period of mourning.

Allred said during his interview by the AP two years ago that his reasons for speaking publicly about his illegal lifestyle included the bad reputation polygamists were getting because of two murders involving another sect in Mexico.

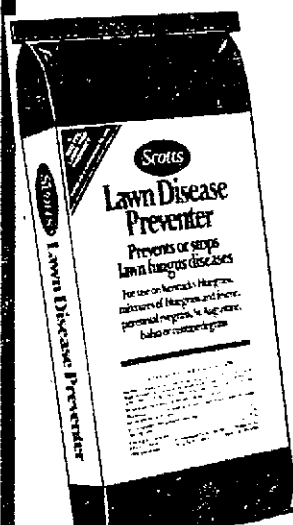
Nursery Tips from Bob Campbell



Bob Campbell

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• "Fungus is among us". Apply Fungicides to lawns to prevent Fungus. HELMINTHOSPORIUM FUNGUS is a confusing disease because there are two strains—one working in the early spring during cool weather, and the other strain working during the hot, humid months of summer. If you have been troubled with fungus, it is wise to put protective sprays on the lawn at 2-3 week intervals, MAY and JUNE (use Dyrene, Daconil, Maneb, Actidione) Apply as a spray or use Scott's Lawn Disease Control as a spreader application.

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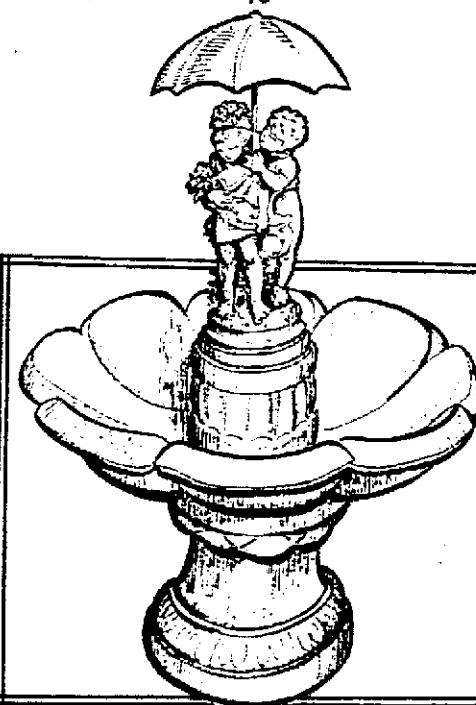
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Dale Evans talks about books, faith

Los Angeles (AP) — The film world's most successful author may well be the still-lovely great-grandmother from Uvalde, Tex. — Dale Evans Rogers.

Her publisher claims that her books have sold almost four million copies in 24 years. Her 16th volume, "Trials, Tears and Triumphs," will probably push her over the top. It's the logging of her Bicentennial year travels, during one three-week period her mother died and Dale's first great-grandchild was born.

"I dedicate the book to Roy, because he lets me travel," the 64-year-old cowgirl remarked. "I go around the country to sell my books, make singing appearances, visit churches and give Christian witness."

"As I say in the dedication, Roy is often asked why he lets me travel so much. His answers is 'Dale enjoys it, her faith is her life.'"

And so Dale will be hitting the road once more to talk about her new book and her Christian way of life. She was here briefly from her Apple Valley home, and she discussed how she happened onto a literary career.

"I've never had a ghost-written book," she declared.

"When I was in high school, my best grades were in English and composition. I even tried my hand at writing short stories after I graduated, and I sent them off to the Woman's Home Companion and other magazines. They all came back, of course."

"I turned to writing lyrics of songs, and I had better luck. I couldn't guess how many songs I've written, and some have done very well. Like 'Happy Trails.' Roy always signed his autograph, 'Happy trails,' so I figured he should have a song with that title. It was heard every week for five years on NBC when we had our television series."

"I even wrote a song that Gene Autry recorded. I got \$5,000 in royalties, so you know that Gene sold a lot of records."

Her first book and largest seller, "Angel Unaware," came after the death of her 2-year-old Mongoloid child, Robin.

"The fan magazines had been asking me to talk about Robin, but I was reluctant," she recalled. "Nobody talked about mongoloid children in those days. Roy was then No. 1 at the box office, and I worried that the publicity might hurt his career."

She started writing Robin's story three days after the little girl's death and finished in October. Dale went to New York still undecided whether to have the book published.

"I asked myself, 'Is this God's will? Can it help other mongoloid children and their bewildered parents?' I went to Central Park and asked, 'God, give me a sign.' As I sat there, I felt a great sense of peace. Then I saw a woman walking toward me with a mongoloid child — at a time when such children were kept out of public view. I knew I had the answer."

She enlisted the aid of Norman Vincent Peale, who directed her to Revell publishers. Fifteen books later, Dale is still writing.

"I find it thrilling and satisfying to put down my thoughts and then share them with others," she said. "I write by the side of the road, in hotel rooms, on planes. Most of it is done while I'm traveling. There's too much to do when I'm home."

Thursday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol Bldg., 2 p.m.
Governor's Special Grants Division, Labor Department Bldg., 2 p.m.
Nebraska Crippled Children's Committee, ISCO Bldg., 9 a.m.
Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 8:30 a.m.
Lincoln Parks and Recreation Board, County City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lancaster Commission on Aging, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Region V Mental Health Advisory Committee, 2311 No. Center, 1 p.m.
Lincoln Housing Authority, County City Bldg., 10:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"The Me Nobody Knows," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Mellendrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Conferences

Life/Work Planning Workshop, Neb Center
Local Organizations
Lincoln Foundation Board,

Lincoln Center Bldg., 11 a.m.
Wachuska Audubon Society, East Campus Library, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.
Coalition for Communication, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon
Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.
Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m., and Sheridan Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous All Twelve Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.
Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.
Northeast Side Group, St. Patrick's, 8 p.m.
Follow-Up Group, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Atheism, Sacred Heart Catholic School, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.

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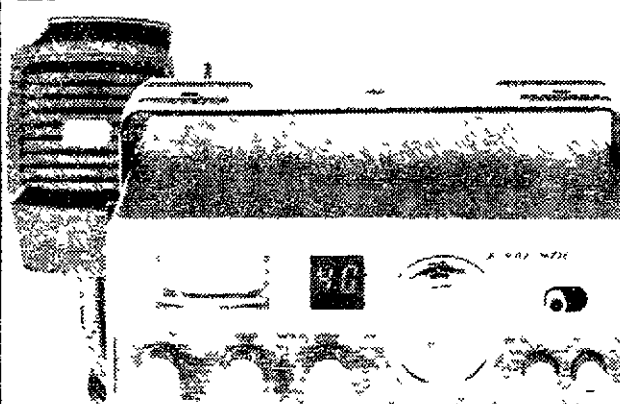
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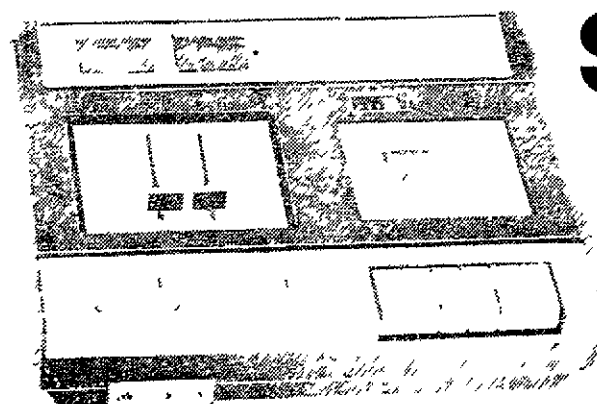


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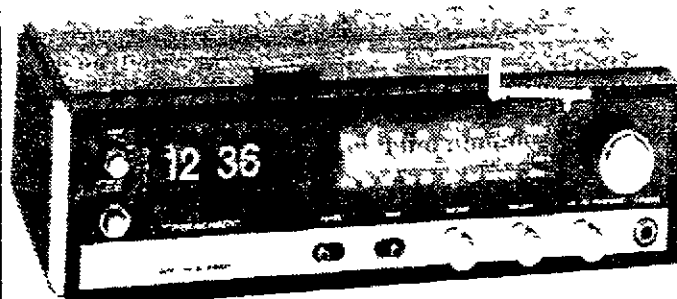
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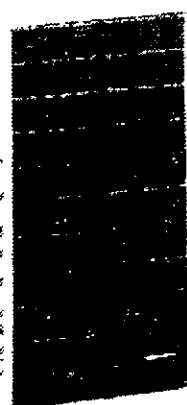
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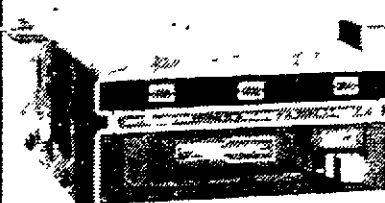
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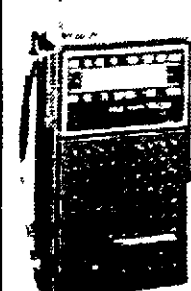
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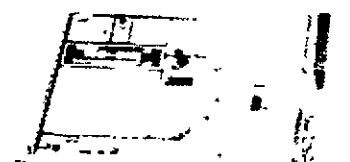
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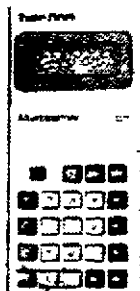


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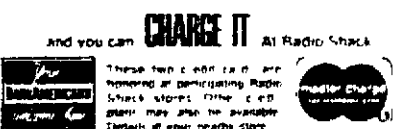
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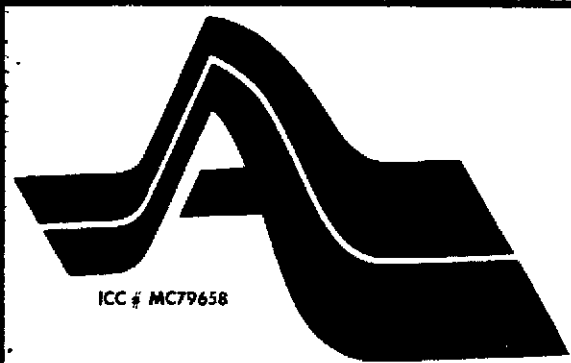
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Credit worries beset market

New York (AP) — Fears of rising interest rates and an apparent new policy of tighter credit by the Federal Reserve Board helped push the stock market lower in trading Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 9.24 to 926.90, wiping out the moderate 3 1/2 gain of Tuesday.

The Dow has recorded a net loss of more than 16 points over the past four sessions.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 11-7 among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the downward trend generally reflected investor concern over the Federal Reserve Board's apparent

Dow Ind. —9.24

move to tightening credit for the third time in two weeks.

The Fed hinted at a new policy Tuesday by allowing rates on key Federal funds to rise, then supporting that level.

There also were fears that hikes in short-term interest rates might soon push the prime rate higher, analysts said.

Analyst William LeFevre of Granger & Co. said weakness in two closely followed growth stocks — International Business Machines and Eastman Kodak, had the effect of intensifying investor concerns.

IBM, which has shown general weakness lately,

dropped 2 1/2 to 252.94.

Kodak, which topped the actively traded list, declined 2 1/2 to 58 1/4, extending its net loss for the week to 3 1/4.

The company announced a rebate program on Monday in an effort to spur interest in sales of its instant photographic products.

Polaroid also showed weakness, dropping 1 1/2 to 32 1/4.

Actively traded issues included Lockheed, up 1/2 at 12 1/4; International Telephone and Telegraph, up 1/2 at 35 1/4; and Dr. Pepper, unchanged at 11 1/4.

Standard and Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks dropped 84 to 109.14. S&P's 500-stock composite index closed off .69 at 98.78.

Oats lead rise in grain prices

Chicago (AP) — Led by oats, grain prices rose on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday while soybeans were only partially able to shake off the negative effects of Tuesday's performance and closed mixed.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators at the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2	Low	High
Corn No. 3 yellow <td>2.08</td> <td>2.10</td>	2.08	2.10
Milo No. 2 <td>3.07</td> <td>3.11</td>	3.07	3.11
Soybeans No. 2 <td>8.58</td> <td>8.65</td>	8.58	8.65

Barrows, gilts rise \$1 to \$2

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts were unevenly \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher — largely \$1.25 to \$1.75 higher — in active trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Wednesday. Sows were 50 to 75 cents higher.

With 4,500 hogs on offer, U.S. 1-3 grade animals weighing 200-230 pounds sold for \$43.00-\$43.50. Sows weighing 300-600 pounds brought \$37.00-\$37.75, with some ringing up \$37.90.

There were 4,500 cattle and calves on offer. Steers were moderately active, with prices steady to 25 cents higher. Heifers were uneven, with some early sales firm to 25 cents higher, but later trade weak to 50 cents lower. Cows were moderately active, with prices steady.

Farm futures

United Press International

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat—5,000 bu.	2.44	2.44	2.43	2.43
May	2.44	2.44	2.43	2.43
July	2.44	2.44	2.43	2.43
Soybeans—5,000 bu.	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65
May	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65
July	8.65	8.65	8.65	8.65

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle—40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	43.40	43.40	43.40	43.40
May	43.40	43.40	43.40	43.40
July	43.40	43.40	43.40	43.40

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index closed Wednesday at 98.78, down 0.69 from 99.47.

Index	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Standard & Poor's 500	99.47	98.78	98.78	99.47

Gold futures

New York (AP) — Gold futures closed Wednesday at \$350.00, down \$1.00 from \$351.00.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Gold—100 troy oz.	351.00	350.00	350.00	351.00

Oil futures

Chicago (AP) — Oil futures closed Wednesday at \$11.00, down \$0.01 from \$11.01.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oil—100 bbl.	11.01	11.00	11.00	11.01

Government securities

New York (AP) — Treasury bills closed Wednesday at 100.00, down 0.01 from 100.01.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Treasury bills	100.01	100.00	100.00	100.01

Deere tells venture

Davenport Iowa (UPI) — John Deere and Co. announced the Venezuelan government has approved the formation of a joint venture under which John Deere tractors will be manufactured in that country.

Direct cattle sales

Omaha (AP) — Direct cattle sales were slow Wednesday. Demand was light, and prices were steady to 25 cents higher.

Carlot meat market

Dayton, Ohio (AP) — Carlot meat prices were steady Wednesday. Demand was light, and prices were steady to 25 cents higher.

Could imaginative building design increase your firm's profits?

ARMCO Construction

ARMCO

Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

Index	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dow Jones Ind.	99.47	98.78	98.78	99.47
S&P 500	99.47	98.78	98.78	99.47
Nasdaq	100.01	100.00	100.00	100.01

Stock	High	Low	Close	Prev.
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.00	125.00
Kodak	59.00	58.00	58.00	59.00
Lockheed	13.00	12.50	12.50	13.00

Stock	High	Low	Close	Prev.
AT&T	45.00	44.00	44.00	45.00
General Electric	35.00	34.00	34.00	35.00
Westinghouse	25.00	24.00	24.00	25.00

Mutual fund prices

Fund	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Fidelity Puritan	10.00	9.90	9.90	10.00
Investment Company of America	15.00	14.80	14.80	15.00

Fund	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Putnam Fund for Growth	12.00	11.80	11.80	12.00
Putnam Fund for Income	11.00	10.80	10.80	11.00

Fund	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Putnam Fund for World	13.00	12.80	12.80	13.00
Putnam Fund for US	14.00	13.80	13.80	14.00

Junior Hereford Association announces field day program

Chadron — Sellman Brothers Ranch near Chadron will host the 1977 Nebraska Junior Hereford Association Field Day, scheduled for June 4th, said Nebraska Junior Hereford Association President Steve Brown of Valentine.

Activities will begin with registration of contestants and visitors at 8:00 a.m. Following the presentation of colors, the official judges, Tim Rice of McLean, Texas, Charles Deschaeckmaer of Boyd, Montana, and Albert J. Mitchell of Albert, New Mexico, will present a demonstration entitled "Measuring Up." The balance of the morning program will be utilized for the Hereford judging contest.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be the annual Midwestern States Team Showmanship contest, with junior teams from nine states competing. Joey Wright, of Roberta, Georgia, American Junior Hereford Association vice president also will speak at the gathering.



Paint a face, be a clown, bring a smile

Mrs. Arlene Hanna, right, paints a colorful face on Mark Shriner, while his class at the Red Balloon Nursery School watch at the Lincoln Unitarian Church.

Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Dentists continue to treat welfare patients

By Joe Hudson
Star Staff Writer

Although annoyed at many aspects of treating welfare patients, most Lincoln dentists continue to do so.

That is the finding of a survey presented Wednesday night to the Lincoln Lancaster County Board of Health.

The survey, the work of University of Nebraska dental student Gary Hulse, found that 82 of surveyed dentists presently accept welfare patients.

They do this in spite of complaints of

excessive paperwork, patient cancellations, no-shows, lateness and poor patient attitude concerning oral health.

The survey, which drew an 81% response from 144 Lincoln dentists, found that only one-sixth of dentists who at one time accepted welfare patients now refuse to do so.

Asked why they no longer treat welfare patients, dentists complained least often of lower fees received for welfare services.

Almost half apparently solicit

welfare cases. 42% asked that their names be listed with the health department for welfare referral purposes.

Hulse, an upcoming senior at the University of Nebraska, said he is not certain why dentists continue accepting welfare cases when they apparently are fed up with the system.

Whether it's because they're public minded, or they just want the business, I couldn't say, Hulse said.

I don't think dentists are really down on welfare patients, he said. They probably think of it as more of a hassle than anything else.

Dentists' comments in the report displayed a variety of sentiments.

It's just not worth the hassle from patients and the welfare department, one dentist said while another claimed that patients don't accept responsibilities, patients usually need a bath.

I will see them initially and will stop seeing them if uncooperative, one dentist said of welfare patients.

Another dentist said the system bothers him immensely, but I feel it is part of my professional duties.

Deaths and Funerals

BERMAN — Alfred R., 62, 210 Lakewood Drive, died Tuesday. Retired manager of Famous Dress Shop, 27 year Lincoln resident. WWII army veteran. Member of American Legion, Hillcrest Country Club, University Club, board member of South Street Temple, Masonic Lodge #19, B'nai B'rith Survivors' wives, Harriet, son, Byron, Lincoln, brother, Sol, Peoria, Ill., sisters, Mrs. Betty Melnick, Mrs. Mynette Walkow, Mrs. Ruth Heller, all Peoria, Ill. Private graveside services, 11 a.m. Wyuka Rabbi Robert Kaiser HODGMAN-SPLAIN-ROBERTS, 4040 A.

BUTLER — May Streator, 101, 6101 Normal Blvd., died Monday.

Services 9:30 a.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church. Wyuka ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Memorials to First United Church.

DANEKAS — George P., 62, 3233 So. 14th, died Wednesday. Emoloyee at Dave's 66 Service Station. Survivors: brother, David H., Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Henry (Evelyn) Fushia, and Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Johnson, both Lincoln, nieces, nephews. Memorials to Muscular Dystrophy. Graveside services 11 a.m. Friday, Calvary Cemetery. Msgr. Charles Keenan LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 S. 14th.

DICKSON — John Curtis, 24,

731 D, died Monday. Services 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. In state at mortuary only until Thursday noon. Memorials to Nebraska Society for Prevention of Blindness. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

DOEBLE — E. Clayton, 68, 2444 No. 45th, died Tuesday. Services 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Father Paul Witt, Father Edward Szezech, Elmwood Cemetery. In state Thursday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 6037 Havelock Ave.

HUTSELL — W. Lee, 67, 4146 Lenox, died Sunday. Services 2 p.m. Thursday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka Masonic services by Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM. Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church.

KRUEGER — Mrs. Ben (Frieda E.), 3405 So. 48th, died Tuesday near Benton, Ky. Lincoln resident 30 years. Member College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors: husband, Ben, sons, Calvin C., Lincoln, Elder Arlo A., Westlake, Tex., daughters, Mrs. Orle (Idella) Curtis, Eulber City, Calif., Mrs. Ed (Betty) Maconber, Redding, Calif., Mrs. Roger (Jeraldine) Miller, Collegedale, Tenn., brothers, Elder E. R. Bitz, La Sierra, Calif., Elder R. R. Bitz, La Crescenta, Calif., Nathan Bitz, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Eldina Koehler, Portland,

Ore, Mrs. Othilia Walcker, La Sierra, Calif., Mrs. Viola Bieber, Boise, Idaho, 15 grandchildren, great-granddaughter. Services 1 p.m. Friday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. College View Cemetery. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

LOOS — Richard H., 67, 275/

So. 11th, died Monday. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Services 10 a.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. HODGMAN - SPLAIN-ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

PAILBEARERS — V. A. Carveth, Joseph Hadwick, Lloyd Stall, Don Erie, Al Stoehr, David Sebek.

PUSATERI — Agnes Marie

(widow of Frank), 80, 2142 Sewell, died Tuesday. Services 2 p.m. Thursday, Blessed Sacrament Church. HODGMAN - SPLAIN-ROBERTS, 4040 A.

PAULBEARERS — Nick, Simon Lococo, Jim Dunn, Mike Piccolo, Mel Malpert, Hollis Jennings.

STILES — Ernest C., 79, 407 So. 14th, died Wednesday. Lincoln resident 22 years. Retired general contractor. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: daughters, Norma Schroeder, Garden Grove, Calif., Mary McCall, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Frances Kozak, Ankeny, Iowa, sister, Ethel Fulkerson, Palm Dale, Calif., five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. WADLOW'S

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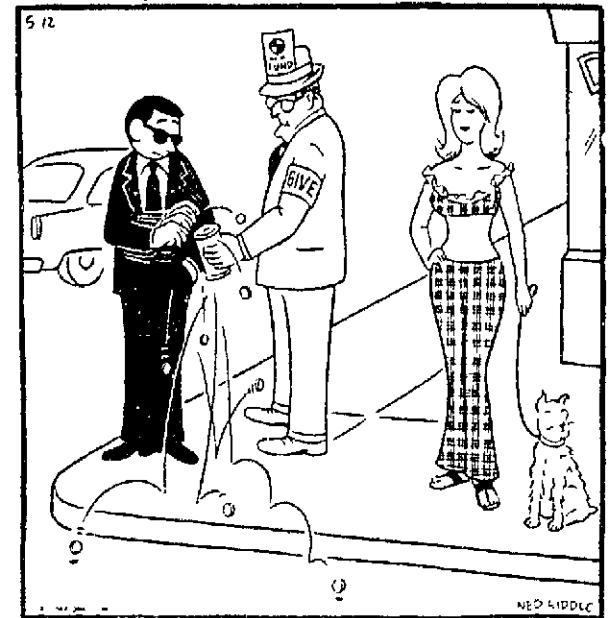
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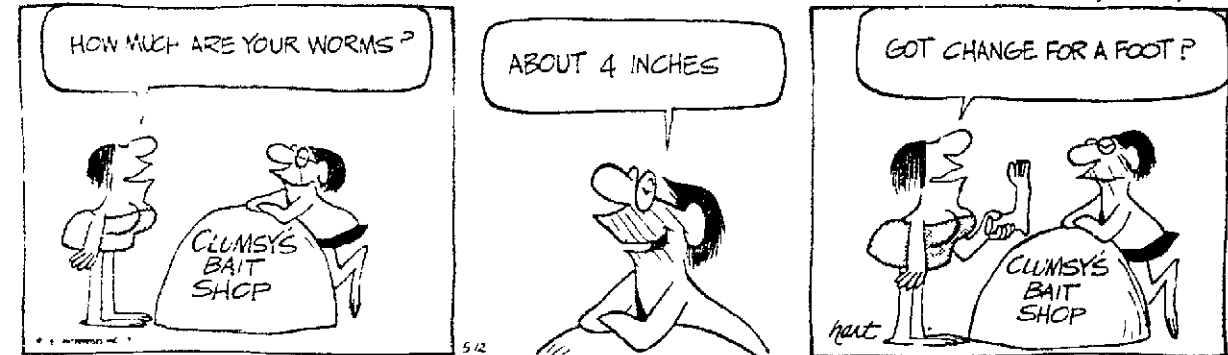
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Beatrice, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Lucille G., sons, Donald C., Richard E., both Beatrice, brother, Clifford, Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Alice Abell, Lincoln, five grandchildren.

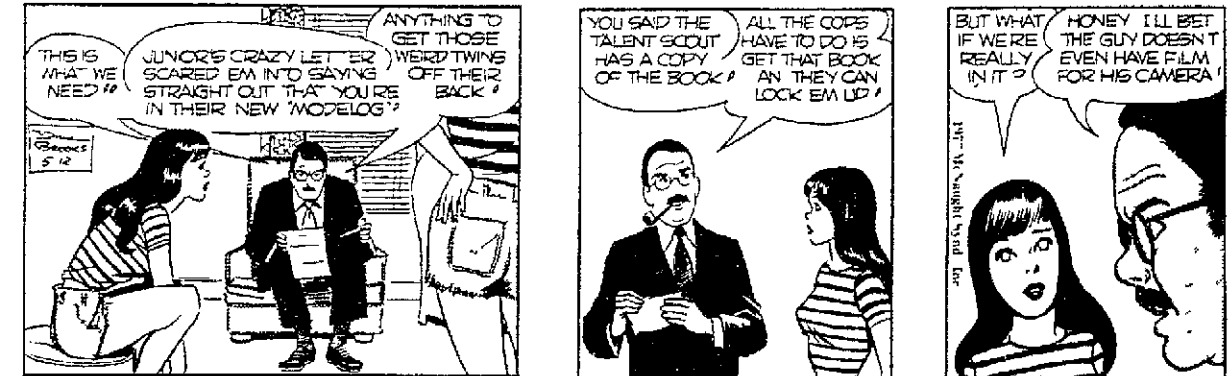
Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

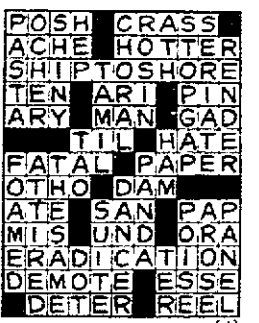
CRYPTOQUOTES
KWU JFGNFUII GH FVAUFI
KG KWU IUR VI PGK RI FRJ-
VY RI KWRK GH XRP KG
UFFGF. - AGZKRVFU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: OURS IS AN AGE WHICH IS PROUD OF MACHINES THAT THINK, AND SUSPICIOUS OF ANY MAN WHO TRIES TO. - HOWARD MUMFORD JONES

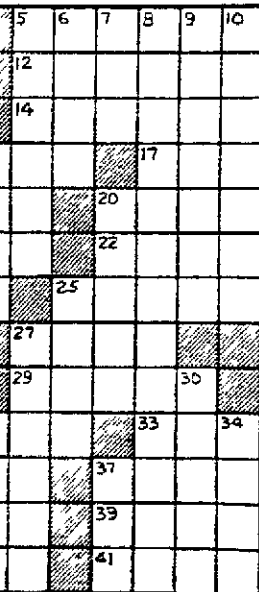
© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

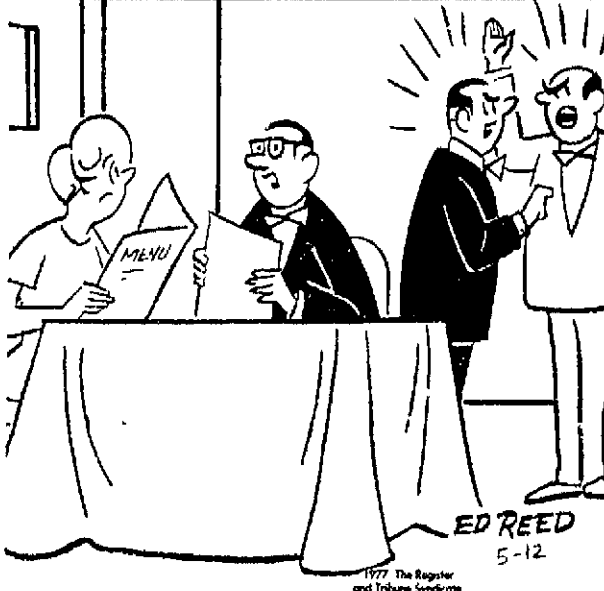
- ACROSS
1 Battle memento
5 Levy
11 Chernio
12 More paitry
13 Boheman
14 Clung
15 Nonsense!
16 Before view or vail
17 Girl's name
18 Mescalero's abode
20 In a - (agitated)
21 Spanish painter
22 Loafing
23 Screech
25 - up (fed)
the kitty
26 Pinza's birthplace
27 " - Good Friends"
28 Son of Jacob
29 Prepare to be knighted
31 Cistern
32 Floor covering
33 - sail
35 Brung forth
37 Wheel hub
38 Figure of speech
39 Fore-shadow
40 Wobble
41 Tend a garden
- DOWN
1 Bayonet thrust
2 Jewelry weight
3 However (4 wds.)
4 Actor
5 Turkish hospice
6 Ancient Persian
7 N.Z. fort
8 Identical (4 wds.)
9 Obsequious
10 Picked up the check
16 Father (Fr.)
19 Finch or Fonda
20 Sub-sequently
23 Most somber
24 Nelson
Eddy hit song
25 Nephew's favorite
27 Peggy Fleming, e.g.
30 Embankment
32 "The Last -"
34 Watch over
36 Townsman
37 "Both Sides -"



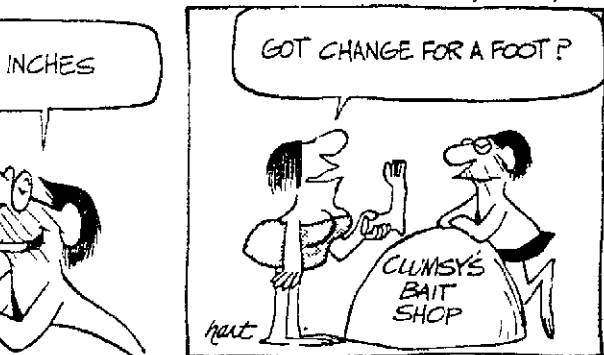
Yesterday's Answer
19 Finch or Fonda
20 Sub-sequently
23 Most somber
24 Nelson
Eddy hit song
25 Nephew's favorite
27 Peggy Fleming, e.g.
30 Embankment
32 "The Last -"
34 Watch over
36 Townsman
37 "Both Sides -"



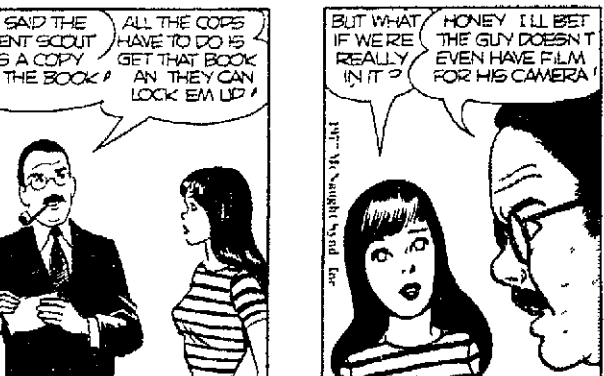
The Lockhorns by Hoest



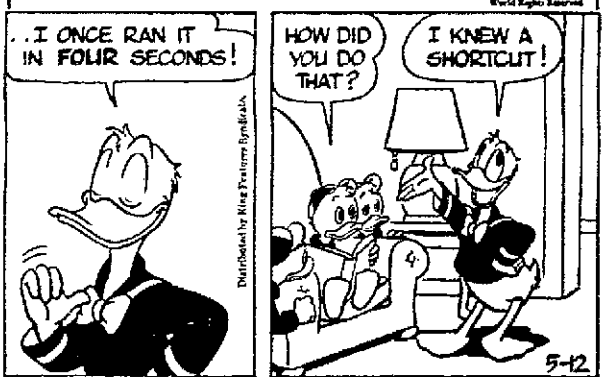
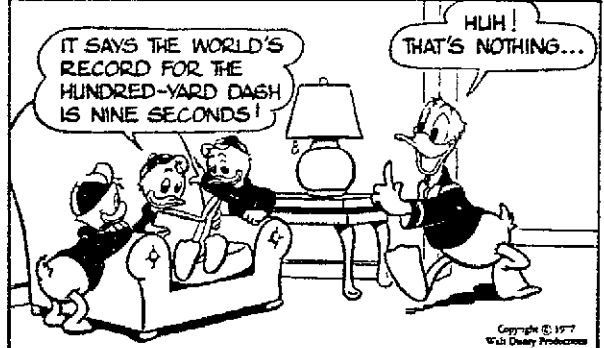
As I get it, it's a jurisdictional dispute over which one gets to ignore us.



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr



Astrological Forecast

Thursday, May 12, 1977
"Please give planets and numbers associated with each zodiacal sign - Marianne Chester, Seattle Wash. Response: Aries is Mars and number 9. Taurus is Venus and 6. Gemini is Mercury and 5. Cancer is the Moon and 2. Leo is the Sun and 1. Virgo is Mercury and 5. Libra is Venus and number 6. Scorpio is Pluto and number 3. Sagittarius is Jupiter and number 3. Pisces is Neptune and number 7."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Adjust domestic plans to fit a changing situation. "Secret mission" could be on agenda. Taurus, Libra and Pisces figure prominently. Money picture comes in focus. You become aware of credits debts and get information which could be transformed into profit.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look behind the scenes. You could become involved with Pisces individual. Be discreet! Accents on seeing persons and places in realistic light. Avoid tendency toward self-deception. Romance, wishes, dreams are part of scenario.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): One at top is willing to make it legal, to move you to a more elevated position. Prestige, duty, career, promotion - these are spotlighted. You're under added pressure but reward potential is also greater. Involvement with member of opposite sex is intensified.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make sure you are conveying your own weight, not burden of another individual. Be sympathetic, aware of problems - but refuse to become a human crying towel for one who consistently sings the blues. Good news comes from a distant place.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Encourage new contacts, fresh viewpoints. Young person has great admiration for you and makes no secret of it. Leo and an Aquarian - could figure prominently. Avoid extremes. Keep your balance - emotionally and financially!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Examine various aspects of project, legal proposition. Be positive concerning commitments, responsibilities. There is plenty of "red tape" - don't get tangled in it. Career, serious persons probably are in scenario.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure is lifted - social event proves beneficial. Travel or vacation plans can be for motivated. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure in picture. Highlight versatility. You could be served an unusual gourmet dish. Appreciate it!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See through them - say what you mean and mean what you say. Some people seem to feel you are wavering, bluffing. Make clear that you are not without allies. Accents on creative change, the imprinting of your own brand or style.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It may be difficult to be practical, but now it is necessary. Property or dwelling could figure prominently. Be realistic! Dig for information. Get reasons for recent happenings. Gemini, Virgo are part of scenario.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relative with secret related to finances seeks your counsel. Be gracious, diplomatic. But do not become inextricably involved in foolish situation. What had been a problem - where you live - is on brink of being resolved.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone desires something of value - for go effort, you could be target. Be discriminating, especially where "fluff" or flattery enters picture. Avoid seeing places, people through rose colored glasses. Trust on factual information - by so doing you save time, money and prevent embarrassment. Pisces figures in picture.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears a setback could actually be a blessing in disguise. An apparent mistake boomerangs in your favor. You could be involved with an Aquarian. Accents on personality, ambition, coming to terms with one in authority.
IF MAY 12th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are to have a gourmet, fond of travel, luxury. You are also extravagant, somewhat self-indulgent, have fine sense of humor. You are artistic, appreciated literary art, object. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. If single, you could marry in 1977 a year which features intensified relationships, creative endeavors, significant changes, travel, variety of experiences. March, September and December should be highlight months.
Lagni - The Truth About Astrology - Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll open door to fascinating study of self-revelation.
(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

4	3	7	2	8	7	3	6	4	2	7	5	3
N	C	Y	S	A	D	A	S	E	P	U	C	R
3	6	8	4	2	3	6	5	7	8	2	3	7
E	P	B	W	E	E	E	H	C	I	C	R	H
6	7	5	3	7	2	4	8	6	3	4	2	8
N	O	A	L	O	I	F	G	D	A	U	A	P
2	8	2	7	6	8	5	7	3	6	5	4	3
L	R	G	S	I	O	N	E	U	N	C	R	R
8	5	6	8	3	4	6	4	2	7	3	7	5
M	E	G	O	E	N	M	I	L	W	L	I	T
4	3	7	5	4	7	8	3	6	8	6	5	2
T	S	S	O	U	E	T	N	O	J	N	W	F
5	6	3	4	8	2	7	4	7	5	8	3	6
I	Z	O	P	O	-	L	E	Y	N	N	W	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.
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Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



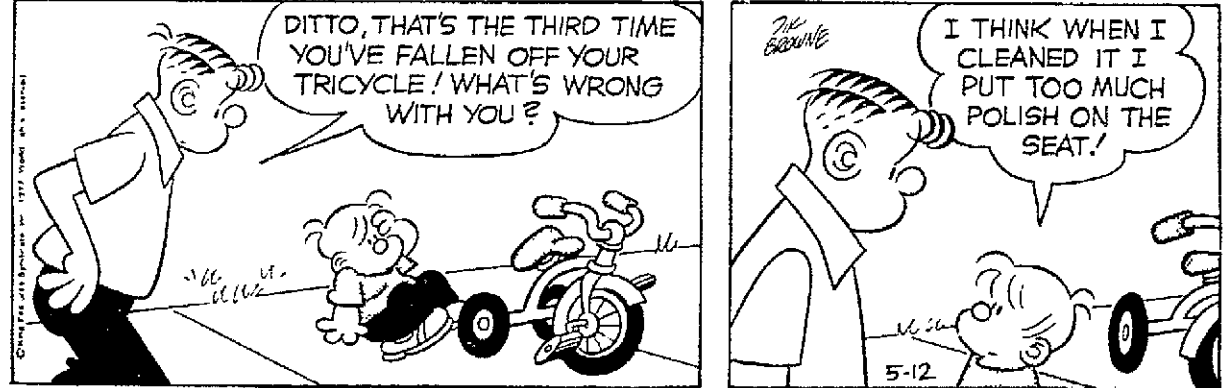
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



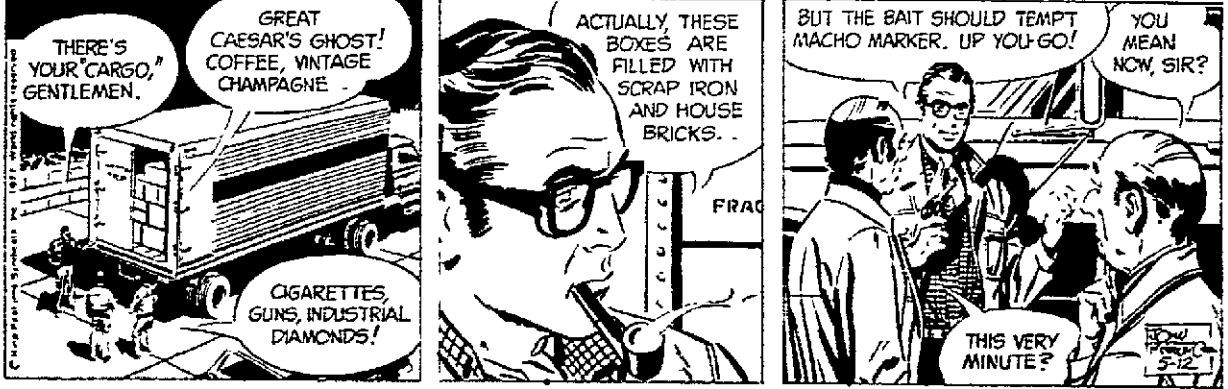
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



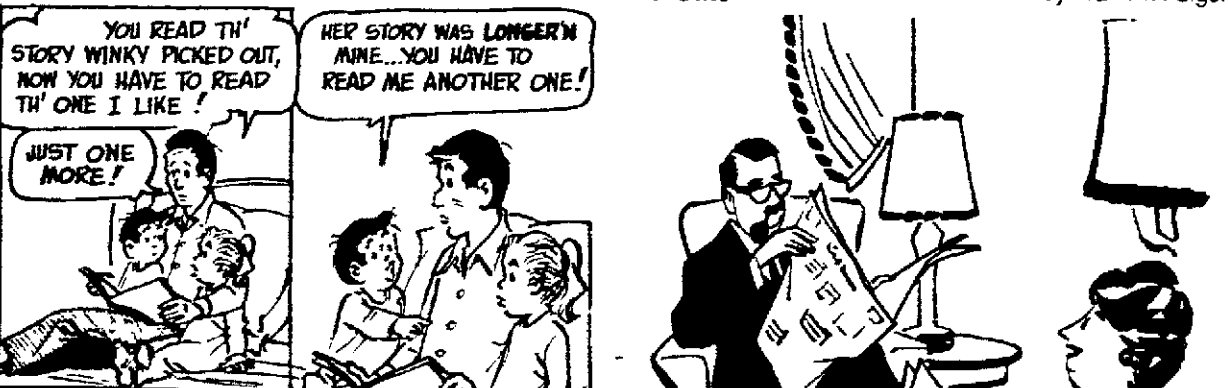
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by Jonn Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger



"Dear, your summer suits in the closet look so awful I've decided to cancel my engagements for tomorrow and help you shop for some new ones."

Machinery	Equipment	Equipment	Vehicles	615 Clubs/Restaurants	615 Clubs/Restaurants	Child Care	Enrichment/Journaling/etc.
-----------	-----------	-----------	----------	-----------------------	-----------------------	------------	----------------------------

John Deere 4320 with dual hydraulic 17-75 model John Deere 2630 with 145 hp motor 200 hours. John Deere 220 19 disc John Deere 484 4N planter John Deere 494A planter New John Deere 2100 planter & row 30 bar new price \$22 Crustbutter like new

Seward Implement Co
Seward Ne 663 3616

Two listers One International 485 4 1/2 ton, cast to go One Ford 454 2 ton in good shape 423 5535

Cater & Oliver & row planters both with new blade attachments, 2 tractors & tractor mountings 787 3346 17

1974 Ford 1 1/2 ton field cultivator with

CANOE SALES & RENTALS Canoe trailer, sales & rentals, Outstate canoe rentals, Niobrara north of Johnston, Missouri, river canoe rentals at Ponca & Niobrara. Service canoe camping trips in Nebraska. **WILSON OUTFITTERS** 689-5241

14 aluminum runabout older 25 hp motor & trailer After 5pm 796 2476

65 hp motor air cooled 150 327 3710

76 Lowrance LFP 150 fish locator 485 8939 after 5pm

15 ft fiberglass runabout, 65 hp Mercury, must sell After 5pm, 423 2871

2 Evirade 25 hp 150 for pair 423 2890

1975 Etko tri hull 17 ft 85 Johnson 497 1814

BILL'S USED CARS El Dorado mini homes top quality bottom prices 464 4521

4825 Corvair 464 4521

1974 8 Over the cab camper. Fully equipped excellent condition. Call evening, 269 2933 Syracuse

Slide in over cab camper for Import pickup. 15 gal water supply, sink, stove, icebox, 4 corner jacks, lots of rubberized floor, sheets & 1 year old 555 2925 Staplehurst

Dental 22 ft. Actor home, sleeps 4

DENTAL ASSISTANT
New South East Dental Building full time 4 1/2 days a week. Man Fri 5990
Would prefer experience, 488 16

At Lee's Restaurant
Opening for bartender. Full or part time evenings. No experience necessary. Call 435 4393 for appointment 13

At Lee's Restaurant
Near Pioneers Park
Full time dish machine operator evenings 4pm 11 30pm during week & 4 17pm Friday & Saturday. For appointment call Jan 435-4393 14

Wanted experienced pantry person full time or part time available 16

Housekeeper & governess wanted to live in property permanent but will consider temporary. Call Susie 432 7079 or 435 7363 17

Adult in care for child 3 6pm full time summer my home own transportation 423 0705 14

Whistle babysitter needed in Westgate 40 hours per week 475 2750 17

Babysitter for summer 34th & Starr 474 5028

625 Office/Clerical
Executive Secretary
Executive Secretary office supervisor positions open immediately in Omaha. If you have good skills are results-oriented and care about people call Marilyn Shuster to arrange a confidential interview 489-0351 or 664 4347 17

625 Office/Clerical
LABORATORIES
Russell Stover

Department

76 Sweep & mulcher in excellent cond on 1966 Model A row 3000 14
78 Tri haul 170 & trailer 432 4121 14
78 Ditch haul power Cat with canopy & trailer 65 Mercury & cylinder motor. Approximately 45 hours. \$1190. Call 480 6910 13
Call 115th & Pine Lake St. 15
78 Sailboat 17 wooden sloop with trailer 15
See at 1610 So 51st 15
78 Herder fiberglass fishing boat 17hp motor & canvas tarp 14
454 1678 15
78 Larson boat with 75 hp Evinrude power tiller & tilt trailer Rea 15
bonably priced 489-6175 or 421 13
351 15
78 12 Aluminum fishing boat 5 hp motor & trailer & accessories 5425 14
4455 15
78 11 ft roundabout with 75 hp motor & tilt bed trailer 5875 782 2745 15
78 Pipe Stone Runabout 175 HP Johnson - Excellent family pleasure & 15

Open 9-6 Weekdays & Sat 9-9 Thursday, 1-5 Sunday

LIND

Marine & Sports

1750 W "O" 432-0366 15
10 John boat bars anchor lifelink 15
432 3822 21
12 ft fishing boat 7 hp motor & trail 15
or 477 7200 21
510 Camping Equipment 15
1976 overhead Camper 432 0552 15
620 Capital Beach Blvd 432 0525 25
78 Vards camper pull out tent with floor sleeps 4 best offer 432 3078 15
75 1973 Starcraft Foldown Camper Star master 6 inch box three burner 15

Department

76 Mobile travel trailer 17 1/2 hp motor 15
hamp built contained 9 800 miles 13
57500 Call 475 4628 13
73 Brittany Fold down Camper - sleeps 8 furnace excellent 423 13
5718 13
2 wheel 7x10 trailer house sleeps 4 13
best offer 466 7732 3
Camper 85 unfinished reasonable 14
435 6137 14
1972 Alpin travel trailer completely 15
self contained good condition 477 14
5955 offer 1 30 14
1974 Apache Royal 2 way sleepers 15
for furnace cook stove refrigerator 15
equipped with electric brakes 477 15
3249 15
1972 Apache Traveler self contained 15
11 camper excellent price \$2200 15
432 5840 or 489 0414 5

Department

Willingtons to deal with all levels of 15
management. Working knowledge 15
system 1 model 15.8 312 batch treat 15
ments help 1 Knowledge of ANS 15
FMAB1 a definite plus Salary nego 15
tiated with experience. Excellent 15
fringe benefits & pleasant working 15
atmosphere Commonwealth Electric 15
Company. An an equal op 15
portunity employer. Send resume to 15
P O Box 8187 Lincoln NE 68501 15
All replies held in confidence 15

AREA MANAGER

Local personal company has a full 15
time opening for an area manager 15
needs to have ability to accept re 15
sponsibility & meet the needs of a 15
growing business. The ability to 15
manage people, money, materials & 15
materials also the ability to commu 15
nicate with all customers. Late af 15
ternoon evening hours. Salary 15
range to \$10 000. Company offers 15
all pay for an appointment 466 15
1108 15

WAITRESS

Monday Saturday 2am to 5pm & 10pm 15
6am Apply in person 820 West O 15
Also Dishwasher needed 15

Housekeeping Help

1 hour per attendant 4 1/2 time 15
Some heavy Also room maids Ap 15
ply Mary Warding Radisson Cor 15
husker hotel 13th & M St 15

LAUNDRY WASHER

Day hour loading washer & dryer 15
for spare heavy lifting Apply Mary 15
Warding Radisson Corhusker 15
hotel 13th & M St 15

Lincoln General Hospital

241 anytime Day or Night 15

435-0092

For an up to date listing of current 15
employment opportunities including 15
job titles & work schedule 15
An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

NURSE AID

Full time part time positions 15
immediately available on the day 15
shift No experience necessary, ori 15
entation & training given. Call for 15
application Homestead Nursing 15
Home 376 5 1st 488-077 15
An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

G

Candies of Lincoln

Aggressive person with typing skills 15
needed for customer contact on den 15
tinquent accounts. Excellent work 15
ing conditions & employee benefits 15
Apply in person Monday Fr 15
iday 9am-3pm Personnel Dept 44th 15
St 15

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer M F 15
17 15

PART TIME TELLER

Mon - 8 30am - 4pm / summer & 10 15
30am - 2pm / winter. Prevous experi 15
or extensive cash handling appl 15
ication necessary. Excellent working 15
conditions & an above bene 15

Housekeeping Help

1 hour per attendant 4 1/2 time 15
Some heavy Also room maids Ap 15
ply Mary Warding Radisson Cor 15
husker hotel 13th & M St 15

LAUNDRY WASHER

Day hour loading washer & dryer 15
for spare heavy lifting Apply Mary 15
Warding Radisson Corhusker 15
hotel 13th & M St 15

[illegible]

435 Feed/Seed/Supply

Custom mixing, very reasonable. Call after Mon. 432-9375 466-0611 7

Custom swain and or buy round 435 1610 5

A FISHING RIG FOR ALL BUDGETS

- 10-11 Little Jon oars car topper value over \$190 price \$139 7
- 12-14 River Jon 2 hp motor & cassy cover value over \$470 price \$329 7
- 12-14 Scamp V-6 10 motor & cassy 435 1610 5

52L Recreational Vehicles

1973 Lessor 18' 4" n open bus 19810 Must sell 488-1466 16

6 hp Johnson outboard like new condition 3325 488 1822 16

1970 JD 1260 6 row planter with 11 steel boxes & transport wheels 1972 JD 1250 plateless planter insect boxes & monitor 1972 JD 1250 planter with 11 steel boxes & monitor 1969 K 145 diesel 11 hrs hours 1970 4520 diesel 20 hrs dual box & cab

Brinkman Bros

Tecumseh Ne 19871 335 3348 13

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Brinkman Bros

Tecumseh Ne 19871 335 3348 13

[illegible]

Registered Hereford bulls service bulls 795 3351 17
18" Mark Tamen 160 hb 1"0 with power trim on tandem trailer. Blue & white interior. Full instrumentation exceptionally clean \$3440 1785 Bedford Ct 17

Farmer's hybrid boar 800 gal water tank. Kenneth Hartman 938 3227 17

Pasture for 15-20 head out's & earing included. 435 1574 17

20 feeder pigs for sale 423 2571 16

Purebred Yorkshire boars, gifts, SPF accredited. Recent negative. Purebreds only. Norman Bulfinch, Ceresco, MO 785 2121 10

One good registered York boar, 500 lbs. Date Due, Palmyra 780-5566 14

Registered pointer Hereford bulls, 2 v. ratters with caves. 12 yearling heifers. Leon Deunk Cortland 798 7737 17

Double "B" Inc.
Sportcraft Motor Homes
Nu Via Mini Homes
Trailers, Fifth Wheels
Transcruiser Motor Homes
610 WEST Pk 432 9364 31

1975 Ford 3/4 ton Ranger XLT with 76 hp motor. Good. Special 464 8976 21

overhead low mileage Calif 464 8976 21

Anache Eagle's camper 3 years old like new. Fully enjoyed. \$1 500 1739 No 57 or 454 7920 after 2pm 21

Experienced waitress
Nights 10am-6am days & part time. Shoemakers Restaurant 4900 West O call Ray or Shirley 474 1775 23

DISHWASHER
Days & nights. Shoemakers Restaurant 4900 West O call Ray or Mary 474 1775 24

Help wanted - waitresses cooks. Dishwasher. Full or part time day or night. Apply in person 1 B & S 5150 Boy 701 No 27 15

Need part time cook Wesleyan Cafe 2740 No 48th 464-9971 26

Wanted: part time & full time kitchen help & grill cook (nights). Apply in person after 2pm Monday through Friday. 488 48 54 27

Chesterfield, Bottomsley & Bots

Looking For Something Different?
No day in the NE needs Evering Cooks. We are an equal opportunity employer. For more information apply in person at 5250 Conhusker Hwy 14

Housekeeper
Full time days work in a new mod on part time. excellent pay. 44 HOLMES LAKE VANDOR 420 2172-22

Need an opening for a registered x-ray technician with some lab experience and also a registered laboratory technician. Shirley Huse, 600 West 13th St. Call Bob Sherman for an appointment 423-6071 19

Family Day Camp
141 Pioneer St
Lincoln Ne 68501
an 40-45 day action filled October

NURSES AIDES
C. & S. part time 7:30-3:15 & 7:30-11:30 or apply in person 488 2355 Americana Nursing Center 4405 Normal Blvd 19

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time days work in a new mod on part time. excellent pay. 44 HOLMES LAKE VANDOR 420 2172-22

Need an opening for a registered x-ray technician with some lab experience and also a registered laboratory technician. Shirley Huse, 600 West 13th St. Call Bob Sherman for an appointment 423-6071 19

Family Day Camp
141 Pioneer St
Lincoln Ne 68501
an 40-45 day action filled October

PRODUCE TRAINEE
Immediately opening for person to assist produce manager in the store. No phone sales & miscellaneous clerical duties. Hours 7:30-11:30 pm Thurs & Sat. \$6.00/week. Call Gerald Murphy for appointment 423 5571 16

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Immediately opening for part time computer operator. Hours 3:30-7:00 pm. Call Bob Sherman for an appointment 423-6071 19

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co. Executive Secretary
Company opportunity for a capable highly dual with 5-6 years exp.

DEPARTMENT TYPIST
The Journal Star Advertising Department has an immediate opening for a typist. 50% of the individuals who answer our ad duties accept our typist for sales clerks. We accept no reports other office duties.
Hours Monday thru Friday 8am to 5pm
Send a reply stating no salary and send resume to the manager. Call the Personnel Department 473 7412 15

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co. Executive Secretary
Company opportunity for a capable highly dual with 5-6 years exp.

605 Administrative & Professional

Management Opportunity

605 Administrative & Professional

Management Opportunity

605 Administrative & Professional

Management Opportunity

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Spring Sale - NEW BOATS-

1. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
2. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
3. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
4. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
5. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
6. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
7. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
8. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
9. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900
10. 16' Alum. 50 hp. trailer 1900- \$2900

CYTO TECHNOLOGIST

Openings available immediately for
Cyto Technologists in the following
areas: Hematology, Clinical Chemistry,
Immunology, Microbiology, and
Molecular Biology. Salary commensurate
with experience. Send resume to:
Cyto Technologist, P.O. Box 1000,
St. Louis, MO 63101.

Interested In A Sales Career?

Are you a person who likes to sell?
Do you have a good communication
skills? If so, we have a great
opportunity for you. We are looking
for sales representatives in the
St. Louis area. Salary and
benefits commensurate with
experience. Send resume to:
Sales Representative, P.O. Box 1000,
St. Louis, MO 63101.

Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. CHECK TYPIST

Must be able to type 40 wpm. No
experience necessary. Send resume
to: Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co.,
P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, MO 63101.

Accounting Clerk

Must be able to type 40 wpm. No
experience necessary. Send resume
to: Accounting Clerk, P.O. Box 1000,
St. Louis, MO 63101.

Banquet Dept.

Must be able to type 40 wpm. No
experience necessary. Send resume
to: Banquet Dept., P.O. Box 1000,
St. Louis, MO 63101.

DONUT STOP

Must be able to type 40 wpm. No
experience necessary. Send resume
to: Donut Stop, P.O. Box 1000,
St. Louis, MO 63101.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

625 Office/Clerical

RATER

Union Insurance has opening for automobile policy rater. Previous experience preferred, but will train person with attitude for figures. This is a permanent full time job. Call 432-6119 for appointment. 20

Secretary Receptionist
Full time position (40 hr. week) with expanding company. One girl or two. Should be neat in appearance, personable, with good telephone voice. Various duties include typing 50 words per min. typing posting office memos and the ability to work with a typewriter. Excellent working conditions with Company Fringe Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For confidential interview call 472-7491 for appointment. Monday 472-7491.

FISCAL CLERK

and duty to perform routine clerical work relating to financial areas such as depositing, cash checks, purchase orders, and receipts. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

ACCOUNTING CLERK

The range company, with excellent benefits, needs individuals to person to person sales. Must be a high school graduate, 18 years of age, with a minimum of 1 year's experience in sales. Must be able to sell and have a good telephone voice. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

SECRETARY

Life insurance company needs a secretary to the Underwriting Department. Must be experienced, personable, with a minimum of 2 years experience in life insurance company. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

CLERK TYPIST III

High school graduate. Have at least 2 years of experience in clerical work. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Interesting Secretarial Position

Knowledgeable in typing and office work. Excellent working conditions. Apply to person. 21

Catering Secretary

Lincoln Hilton Hotel. Shorthand & typing required. Fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. hours 8:30am-11:30am, 1:30pm-5pm. 21

Administrative Secretary

Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant working conditions. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

Experienced general office work. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Administrative Secretary

Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Now Taking Applications

For management trainees & sales representatives. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

AVON

GET BACK TO WORK THE EASY WAY. You've been away from work for a while. Being an Avon Representative is perfect. You work for yourself. Set your own hours. Sell Avon products and earn \$400 per month. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Manager Trainee

Avon's largest jewelry line. No money to start. No experience necessary. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

SALES

Real estate sales. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Manager Trainee

Avon's largest jewelry line. No money to start. No experience necessary. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

SALES

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Manager Trainee

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635 Sales/Agents

Auto Salesperson

Immediate opening for an aggressive salesperson. Top earning potential. Company benefits, excellent working conditions, demo plan available. Contact Guy Dean at DEAN'S FORD, 1901 WEST "O", An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

Electronic Technician

Challenging position on design, testing, and producing commercial and industrial electronic equipment. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

SHOE DEPT. MANAGER TRAINEE

Full time. Must relocate in future. Contact Mr. Dixon for info. 488-9988. 21

70TH & VINE

Need a router girl for our Meadow Lane Store. Hours 2:30pm-3:30pm. Fri. all day Saturday. 18 years or older. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

635 Sales/Agents

30-40 Sales Engineer position available with national HVAC & sales experience. Preferred. Send resume to Doug George, box 503, York, NE 68381. 21

SUMMER WORK

Over 18 \$5.50 hr. Vile Craft. 488-1527. 21

CENTURY 21 COUNTRY REALTY AGENTS WANTED

432-6555. 21

NEBR SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

May Classes Starting. Call 488-9033. 21

Sales Representative

Trade products—prefer active. Franchise commission on 487-2588. 21

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Earn high income in sales with management opportunities. 2 Year training program with excellent fringe benefits. Up to \$1000 per month. Start Metropolitan Life. Call Mr. Chuck Starkweather. 95 Daves. 432-3622. Eves. 432-5376. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

REAL ESTATE

If you have a license to sell real estate, here is the opportunity of a life time. No prior experience required. We have a home to sell. We need a salesperson. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

TOOLMAKER OR MACHINIST

Excellent working conditions in one of our plants. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Garner Tool & Die

4200 No. 48th St. 21

VILLAGE MOTEL

Need full time experienced man for housekeeping. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

GENERAL LABORERS

Laid off in between permanent jobs. Then apply to "Manpower". 21

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

122 N. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

Trinity Industries

4100 Industrial Ave. 21

JOHN L. MORSE LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 21

Wally's Used Cars

2001 P Street. 21

Service Dept

For repair and maintenance. 21

PRINTING

Call or write for info. 21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Call or write for info. 21

Manager Trainee

Avon's largest jewelry line. No money to start. No experience necessary. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

645 Trades/Industrial

Journeyman-Plumber

Full time position. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

2 years experience in residential installation. Furnaces & duct work company benefits. Salary open call. 484-8806. 21

Air-Tek Heating & Air-Conditioning

5905 N. Cornhusker Hwy. 21

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Swing shift involving some night work. Aptitude for general repair & electrical work. Will train. Apply John Novak. Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel. 12th & O St. 21

NEEDED AT ONCE

Combination Body Man. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment. 432-2323. 21

A-I Refrigeration

We need a refrigeration & air conditioning service man. Should have 10 years experience in the trade & must be a high school graduate. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

MEGANNIS FORD

46th & O. 464-0661. 21

Licensed Electrician

Opportunity for full time year around work in the Lincoln area. We are looking for reliable electricians and if you provide us with an opportunity to advance with our company. Please call 435-4344 for an interview. 21

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Afternoon benefit excellent working conditions. Paid advancement plan. Minimum 18 months experience. Send resume to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTOR

Position available July 1, 77 as instructor in our automotive school. Day contract salary negotiable. High school diploma or equivalent required. Minimum 2 years experience in a total body repair shop. Good money. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Auto Mechanic

Commission plus salary. Immediate open company benefits apply in person to Guy Dean at 1901 West "O". An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

STATIONARY ENGINEER III

Post in available in the University power plant. High school graduate or college graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experienced in machinery & plant maintenance. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

This is a career opportunity in a multi plant organization

Send resume with salary history to Journal-Star Box 765. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

Stock Handlers

One of the world's largest stock manufacturers needs individuals for stock distribution center. Permanent full time position. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

PART TIME

Opening for person with experience in News Paper Circulation Department. Hours include 8:00am-12:00pm. Monday through Saturday and Sunday 8:00am-12:00pm. Please call Jerry G. Rich. 437-7349 for interview appointment. 21

Jantzen Inc.

1200 West Commerce Way. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

122 N. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

ASSISTANT INSTALLER

Qualified individual to install a fence. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

JOHN L. MORSE LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 21

Wally's Used Cars

2001 P Street. 21

Service Dept

For repair and maintenance. 21

PRINTING

Call or write for info. 21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Call or write for info. 21

Manager Trainee

Avon's largest jewelry line. No money to start. No experience necessary. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

SALES

Real estate sales. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

645 Trades/Industrial

Countywide Mobile Home

Countywide Mobile Home needs a full time for general utility work & maintenance. Call 432-2911. Wood. 21

PRESSMAN

Small office experienced. Ideal conditions. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

AUTO BODY

Needed immediately bodyman. Excellent wages. Working conditions. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Installer, Repair Person

Full time position. Individual responsible for installing blow insulation, window repair, caulking, weather stripping, & some record keeping. Applicant must meet CEITA qualifications. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

MANAGER

MINI SERVICE STATION. We need a manager for mini service station in the area. This man or woman must have the ability to supervise & motivate a staff of approximately 5 people. Must be a local resident with a minimum of 5 years experience in the trade & must be a high school graduate. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

MANPOWER

Petroleum Services. 122 N. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

VENDING SERVICE

An opening exists for experienced individuals to service vending machines in a full time plant food service area. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

TRUCK REFRIGERATION MECHANIC

If you have experience in truck & refrigerator repair and are looking for a year around job that has many benefits. If you are eager & dependable and want to grow with a growing company call 475-9521 ask for Dave. 21

650 Part Time

Participate in clinical testing of pharmaceutical products by Harris Laboratories. Studies fully explained. Voluntary medical supervision. Physical Testing requires males in good health. 19 or older. Call 474-0627 weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 21

PART TIME

Service Station Attendants. 21

MANPOWER

Petroleum Services. 122 N. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

ASSISTANT MANAGER

High volume gas station. Company paid benefits. 48 hour week. Will train. Top salary. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Jack Kuhn at 56th & Van Dorn area. 483-1026 after 6:00. 21

Misile Chevrolet

50th & "O". 483-2261. 21

PERSON

Person must have aptitude for math ability to type. Knowledge of 10 key adding machine to work in vault. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

HOBBY VENDING CO.

Lady to make & wrap sandwiches & salads for vending. Mrs. F. & S. 474-9659 for appointment. 21

Need not appearing young man

19 or over for part time parking lot work. Good set up for summer school students on good second job. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

PART TIME

Opening for person with experience in News Paper Circulation Department. Hours include 8:00am-12:00pm. Monday through Saturday and Sunday 8:00am-12:00pm. Please call Jerry G. Rich. 437-7349 for interview appointment. 21

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 "P" St. 21

TECHNISEH COUPLE

To manage Lincoln Newspaper. Should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent salary. Apply in person. 21

CARETAKER POSITION

Mid-level routine exchange duties for apartment & utilities no children. 435-1552. 21

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Laundry attendant. Full time. Good wages. Apply in person. 21

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY

837 So. 27. 21

NEED IMMEDIATELY

New car cleaning person. 40 hour week. Apply in person. 21

Full Time Custodian

Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Truck Station ATTENDANT

Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

COTTAGE SUPERVISOR

Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Manager Trainee

Avon's largest jewelry line. No money to start. No experience necessary. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Service station manager position

Available now percentage basis with option to buy. Send resume to P.O. Box 7. Malcom. NE 68402. 21

Clerical Part-Time

Start earning \$3.61 per hour immediately. Attending. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

PARTS DEPARTMENT

We have an opening for an experienced customer person. Top earning and company discount insurance plan. Vacation plan. Holiday plan & good working conditions. Apply in person to the personnel department at 1145 No. 48th. 464-0241. 21

Tractor operator for weed mowing

Landscaping experience preferred. 432-8614. 21

Experienced Ready Mixed Concrete

Truck drivers wanted. Apply 6200 Cornhusker Highway. Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

Wanted - Full time maids & part time laundry

Live in housekeeper for young hand. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

Wanted - Full time maids & part time laundry

Live in housekeeper for young hand. Must be a high school graduate. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

DRIVERS

Yellow cab needs full time & part time help who are over 21 years of age have a good driving record & have been a resident of Lincoln for the past year. Do not apply unless you want to work & can be to work on time. Employment office open from 10am-4pm at 1821 Cornhusker Hwy. 21

Life Skills instructors (houseparents)

Both weekday and weekend needed. 20 hr. week. Supervise adult mental health patients. Apply to Lincoln Journal and Star, 200 N. 27th St., 11th floor. An equal opportunity employer. 21

ASSISTANT MANAGER

High volume gas station. Company paid benefits. 48 hour week. Will train. Top salary. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Jack Kuhn at 56th & Van Dorn area. 483-1026 after 6:00. 21

PERSON


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Club 4 bedroom home
with 2 bath & complex &
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room. Low 80's JANE
SMEYER GRI 488-5072

CEDED! Fine living with
open family room with fire
& patio doors to heated
swim pool. Four levels in
all. Large dining and eat in
kitchen. Single detached. Roundau.
Low 70's JACK COUPE
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980 Sports & Import Autos

1976 Mercury Capri 6 cylinder 4 speed air radio nice \$3495

1974 Toyota Corona 545, 1 owner \$2995

1974 Subaru GL 4 speed, air radio, low miles clean \$2495

1973 Toyota Corona wagon automatic, air, radio, nice \$2495

1973 Ford Pinto, automatic, \$1495

1973 121 Toyota Celica, sharp Save \$545

1972 Ford Pinto wagon, automatic, clean, air, new tires \$1195

1972 Fiat 124 Sport, 5 speed, air, new tires \$1195

1972 Toyota Celica 4 speed radio, good tires \$1195

1972 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, good tires \$1195

1971 Toyota Corolla Deluxe auto, automatic, air radio, good tires \$1495

1971 Opel GT, runs good \$1495

Over 100 real clean used cars, trucks & vans in stock now at

MID-CITY TOYOTA

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1976 Rabbit 1.7, custom 35 mpg, excellent \$2,750 464-8587

1974 Corvair convertible, restored, new 4 speed, 488 1895 488 3762

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1974 Corvair - 9000 miles, fully equipped, silver, coupe 794 5445

1976 Mercury Capri 6 cylinder 4 speed air radio nice \$3495

1974 Toyota Corona 545, 1 owner \$2995

1974 Subaru GL 4 speed, air radio, low miles clean \$2495

1973 Toyota Corona wagon automatic, air, radio, nice \$2495

1973 Ford Pinto, automatic, \$1495

1973 121 Toyota Celica, sharp Save \$545

1972 Ford Pinto wagon, automatic, clean, air, new tires \$1195

1972 Fiat 124 Sport, 5 speed, air, new tires \$1195

1972 Toyota Celica 4 speed radio, good tires \$1195

1972 Plymouth Duster, 6 cylinder, good tires \$1195

1971 Toyota Corolla Deluxe auto, automatic, air radio, good tires \$1495

1971 Opel GT, runs good \$1495

Over 100 real clean used cars, trucks & vans in stock now at

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1976 Rabbit 1.7, custom 35 mpg, excellent \$2,750 464-8587

1974 Corvair convertible, restored, new 4 speed, 488 1895 488 3762

1972 Porsche 914 35,000 m, as exc, excellent condition, 488 435-1138

1974 Corvair - 9000 miles, fully equipped, silver, coupe 794 5445

980 Sports & Import Autos

1974 Datsun 260Z, 22,000 miles, auto, matic, 488 5663

77 Subaru 4 wheel drive 2500 miles, 77 Subaru warranty 466 7374

72 Corvair real nice, 794 3790

69 MGB - 53,000 miles, convertible & Hardtop, rebuilt engine over drive, Transmission, wire wheels, radials, Weekdays at Lincoln Health Foods, 5629 O St

28 mpg economical and fun to drive easy to park 1972 Fiat Sedan 430 No 25th 475-1727

1975 Corvair loaded with many extras, Must Sell. Best offer "will" be accepted. Sell at 1404 No 46 484 1767 after 6

69 Datsun 1600 convertible with less than 30,000 miles, new steel radials, new top & new seats \$1200 or best offer before May 15th 423-0453

73 VW Beetle, good shape, offer 477 3747 days 425 7688 eves

194 MGB, 2 tops, good condition, 423-4502 488 6214, 3925 "B" eve, mings

1974 Fiat X1-5 yellow, AM/FM, removable top, excellent condition, \$3100 423 5768

71 & 73 Fiat 124 Spyder, College Auto Mart 489 4384

1974 Corvair automatic, fully equipped low mileage 489 7537

1969 Jaguar XKE coup, 53,000 miles, \$2500 5035 Benton, 464 7154

1973 Karmen Ghia, perfect condition low mileage, must sell below book price 423 4788 after 5 30pm

70 VW 50,000 miles, good shape, best offer over \$1000 464 1561 after 5pm

PORSCHE

1972 914, 488 3549

1976 MGB, excellent condition, 488 435-1138

1974 Corvair, excellent condition, 488 435-1138

1972 Porsche 914 35,000 m, as exc, excellent condition, 488 435-1138

1974 Corvair - 9000 miles, fully equipped, silver, coupe 794 5445

71 DATSUN

2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed \$1095

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O"

477-5202

1971 Super Beetle convertible, 34,000 miles, \$1400 435-0342 evenings & weekends

1975 VW Rabbit, white, excellent condition, best drive - then make offer, 467 2483 for appl

1972 Fiat X-19, excellent condition, 488 435-1138

1974 Corvair, excellent condition, 488 435-1138

1972 Porsche 914 35,000 m, as exc, excellent condition, 488 435-1138

1974 Corvair - 9000 miles, fully equipped, silver, coupe 794 5445

2 door, the answer to your economy needs, \$2395

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

1972 Audi

2 door, the answer to your economy needs, \$2395

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464-0661

1972 Audi

2 door, the answer to your economy needs, \$2395

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990 Autos for Sale

1974 Buick Century, V-6 steering, brakes, air Extras 466-1762

76 Elite 351, new tires, excellent, air, steering, cruise, 475-8913

1974 Granada, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 miles, 477 5641 or 475 7525

73 Hornet X Hatchback, AM/FM, air, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 477 5641 or 475 7525

76 Buick Regal coupe, loaded including electric sunroof, 11,000 miles, blue & white Save \$ Anderson Auto Hwy 77, Wahoo, 443-4157

76 Grand Prix, loaded, 6,000 miles, gold & black, Save \$ Anderson Auto Hwy 77, Wahoo, 443-4157

15 STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES (White Walls) Fri May 13, 5:30pm Refer to Auction Ad, Class 328 for Details KAUFMAN & DOLEZAL AUCTIONEERS 477-7565

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464 0611

GUY KERNS AUTO CITY

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464 0278

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71st & P

432 4457

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O'SHEA ROGERS

225 No 48th

464 5991

Hickman Motor Co.

Sales/Service/Wrecker

792 2625

Woody Combs Auto Sales

Always Exceptional Cars

2120 "O"

477 7157

991 Autos-Current

1976 Cadillac, 2 door hardtop, air, steering & brakes, \$4595 785 2295

76 Grand Prix

Classic silver with power moon roof, vinyl top, L.J. coil on 6900 semi power seat, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, radio, Rally wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control, only 13,000 miles. Brand new condition. Must see to appreciate 488 5575

1974 Grand Prix, loaded, 475 9043

76 Chevy Laguna 53, loaded, low miles, best offer 473 7258

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, red-white padded top/white leather interior, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, air, power windows, 488 5575

1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, must sell, 470 2578

1976 Ford Ranchero GT, loaded, 10,000 miles, Great Buy! Call John 464 0829 or Jim 464 3635

Must sell - 1976 Elite, 8,300 miles, all extras 435-0792

76 THUNDERBIRD

Full power, air, speed control, quad-ratic AM/FM tape, velour seats, electric defroster, lighted vanity, luggage seat, other extras 16,000 miles

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O"

477 5202

76 Gran Fury

4-door, 47,000 miles, speed control, full power & air, \$3695

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

76 Lincoln

Continental Coupe full power, air, speed control, leather seats, coach, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, one owner \$7699

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

76 Dodge Aspen

Station Wagon 5 speed, overdrive, rack, power windows, power door locks, tape deck, V-6 power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric defroster, 6,300 miles

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

76 Ford Torino

2-door, full power & air, only \$3695.

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

Must sell, 1973 Grand Prix, see at 1231 Cottonwood Dr 489 2627

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - tilt, cruise, am/fm, 29,000 miles, 466 1386

74 Monte Carlo, 55,000 miles, extras, great condition, 463 4083

Clean 1975 Grand Prix custom Wagon, best offer 477 5758

73 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, full power, excellent condition, \$1590 488 4260

1974 Chevrolet Caprice - 4 door, air, 56,000 miles, \$2750 488 4127

75 Plymouth

4-door, local car, only 23,000 miles, \$3395.

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

1974 Ford LTD Squire Station Wagon

Excellent condition 42M miles, \$3750 483 7200

1974 Firebird Formula 400, power steering & brakes air, 488 4622

74 Dodge Dart Swinger, 16,000 miles, After apm, 489-5118

75 Vega

Wagon, new rubber, sharp car, \$2995.

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

75 Gran Torino

4-door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, clean, \$2695.

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

75 Cadillac

Coupe DeVille, full power, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 60-40 seats, other extras \$4500

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477 5202

75 Mercury

Marquis 2-door, local car, priced to sell, \$3395.

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

75 Ford Granada

4 door, automatic, air, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats \$2795

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477 5202

75 Buick

Regal 2-door, local car, all the equipment, \$3995.

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

75 Chevrolet Camaro

Radio heater automatic transmission V-8 1600 miles, bucket seats, only 18,650 miles, Sharp

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477 5202

75 Gran Torino

2-door, white with blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering & air, rear window defroster, \$2295

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

75 FORD ELITE

Radio, heater automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, \$3595

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O"

477-5202

75 Gran Torino

2-door, white with blue interior, 6 automatic, \$3600 475-8719

75 Monte Carlo

Landau, full power, swivel seats, speed control, stereo, tilt wheel, many other extras, 14,500 miles

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

75 Ford Elite

Radio, heater automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, \$3595

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O"

477-5202

75 Gran Torino

2-door, white with blue interior, 6 automatic, \$3600 475-8719

75 Monte Carlo

Landau, full power, swivel seats, speed control, stereo, tilt wheel, many other extras, 14,500 miles

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

72 Torino Station Wagon, 351 V-8, air, steering, brakes, new radials, Swanson Ford, Ceresco, Ne 665 2425

1973 LTD Brougham, 4-door, fully equipped, new tires, Swanson Ford, Ceresco, Ne 665 2425

71 International Travelall, loaded, call after 5pm 435 4411

73 Mercury Montego - 4 door, low mileage, power steering & brakes, air, 474 0891 after 5 30

1973 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic, economical 2nd car 423 7791

71 Camaro, 307, automatic, good shape 782 3798, 435-6215

48 Camaro, 7000 or best Before 3pm 466-0060

1964 Chrysler Newport, air, \$350 432-1844 days, evenings 432 5138

69 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop, runs good 435-8859 after 5pm 14

1970 Plymouth, 318 automatic, good condition, \$1150 477 7674

68 Chevy Impala, good 2nd car, excellent condition, 488 9965 anytime 15

73 Cutlass S, excellent condition, lots of extras, must sell 488-3830 15

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars DeBrown Auto Sales 17th & N 432-1023

73 Montego

4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

70 Mercury Marquis

Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, speed control, one owner 1999

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477 5202

73 Vega

Radio, heater, 3 speed, bucket seats, economy 3995

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

72 Galaxie 500

2-door, red with black vinyl roof, \$2295.

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

73 Cougar

Radio, heater automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, mag wheels, one owner \$2795

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

67 Prius

power steering, brakes, air, good tires, new battery, best offer, 432 5471 after 4 30

1966 Mustang, 3 speed, partially restored, new tires, 489 4327

69 Camaro, automatic, air, radial tires, some rust, \$650 or best offer 423-8977

71 Vega \$150 18 ft camper trailer, \$500 791-5538 Firtn

69 Ford Corina, 5,000 miles, station wagon, \$31 2727

1967 Chevy Impala, factory air, power steering & brakes, good condition, 466-3428

1961 Dodge Dart 55,000 actual miles, runs real good 423 8201

73 Plymouth Fury III

4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering & air, \$1995

Meginnis Ford

66th & Q

464-0661

73 Ford LTD

Brougham 4-door, full power, air, stereo AM/FM, speed control, individual seats, vinyl roof, \$2295

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

69 Mercury Montego

4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean \$495

Dean Bros.

Lincoln-Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

Real nice 1970 GTO hardtop, steering, brakes air 366 2738

Must sell - 69 Olds Cutlass Supreme 15,000 miles on engine overhaul good condition 466-9216 after 5

69 Post office rep. 20-25 mpg 14,000 miles, no oil, 435-7234

68 Chevelle SS, HP 327 4-speed, mags, best offer 477 8774, 10-6, Mon - Sat, call for Brad

1973 Grand Prix, extra clean, loaded, 475 6098 after 4 30

69 Chevy Sport Coupe Make offer 464-6919

73 Monte Carlo brakes, steering, air, AM/FM, radials, Rally wheels, very good condition high mileage, \$595, negotiable After 6pm, 475 6549

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

73 Cadillac El Dorado, all options, excellent condition, first \$2750 After 5 30, 488 4309

69 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, V-8 stick 1300 421 7393

1972 Chevrolet Caprice hardtop loaded 45,000 miles 831 So St 489 0104

69 Mercury, good rubber 428 on gine, 68 Fiat, new radial tires 786 2420

1969 Plymouth Fury III 4 door sedan, good condition 435 0101

72 Nova SS

Loaded with extras Call 488 7064 15

1972 Gran Torino Squire wagon Gold grow lug Rack-400 2 barrel Power seat-steering-air-brakes Fully maintained-top condition Call after 5 30pm 466-6951

1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tape, power throughout sharp 791 5560

1971 Nova 2 door, hardtop, power steering, automatic 307 air conditioning 67,000 miles, my wife's one owner car. Excellent inside & out \$1500 firm 475 5077, 3712 L St 715

Falcon Futura 1963 like new, low mileage 1 owner 4 door, call between 8 & 5pm 792 2168

71 Torino GT, 5000 Ceresco, 665 5161

1955 BUICK 4 door hardtop cherry 88,700 miles 4 white walls 488 1283 early evenings

73 Pontiac Grand Prix

AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, bucket seats \$3799

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O"

477 5202

73 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4 door Brougham, full power, air, cruise control AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, low mileage, one owner \$2895

DEAN BROS.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1835 West "O"

477-5202

1970 Dodge Charger, has hooker hood, dual point ignition, 18,000 miles 466 4327

67 Chevy II Nova 2 door hardtop call after 5pm, 432-6970

Must sell - 1968 Camaro 327, stick shift, radio, new tires, new muffler, runs good, \$750 or best offer 466 1761 anytime

1967 Lincoln best offer 489-9790

69 AMX very good condition 2100 488 1115

65 Dodge Dart good condition, slant 6 5200 786 3426 after 5pm or week ends

1968 Pontiac Tempest 350 engine, 3 speed on floor, needs work. Best offer \$2300, 6 & 30-6pm

1972 Capri 2000cc manual with tape player, speakers and new lifetime battery 437-6874 evenings

73 Olds Toronado, loaded brown, \$2895 Anderson Auto, Hwy 77, Wahoo 443-4157

63 Chevy Impala wagon good condition \$300 After 5pm, 466-6732

69 Cutlass, brakes, steering, good condition 466-5484

71 Olds \$1570

"Cutlass" 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio

71 Cadillac \$1680

Coupe DeVille, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, electric seat and tilt wheel, cruise control and MORE

71 Dodge \$1490

Charger 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, radio, bucket seats

71 Olds \$1270

Toronado, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio/8 track, cruise control, telescopic and tilt wheel, gauges, power door locks.

71 Chevrolet \$1080

Nova, 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, radio

73 Mercury \$2430

Cougar, 2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, bucket seats, gauges

73 Malibu \$2580

2door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo/tape

73 Impala \$1690

2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio

73 Monte Carlo \$2780

2 door, automatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, tilt wheel

73 Olds \$2890

"Cutlass" 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio

73 Buick \$2980

"Regal" Coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, sport wheels, electric windows, 40-60 seats, tilt wheel

73 AMC \$1840

Gremlin, 6 cylinder, automatic, matic, radio

73 Nova \$2360

2 door, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, radio, rear window defogger, gauges.

71 Oldsmobile \$2160

Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, automatic power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel

71 Chevrolet \$1290

Kingswood Station Wagon, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, cruise control

73 Ford \$770

Pinto Station Wagon, 2 door, 4 speed, radio

73 Impala Wagon \$1630

4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio

74 Corvette \$8570

2 door automatic power steering and brakes, air telescopic and tilt wheel

78 Corvette \$8980

182 Stingray automatic power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, rally sport disc tilt wheel, electric windows, custom interior of telescopic window

1976 Lincoln Continental

4-door sedan, Was \$8395

Now \$7995

1974 Austin Marina

4-door, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning.

\$1895

1973 Chevrolet Impala

2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2395

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass

2-door hardtop, Landau roof.

\$5795

OPEN SUN, 1-4

Pontiac-Cadillac 995

70th & O 464-0621

Randolph Oldsmobile

USED CARS

1976 Malibu

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$4750

1974 Olds

CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger wagon, power windows, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, luggage rack, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission

\$4175

1975 Cutlass Supreme

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control

\$4500

1972 Volkswagen Sunroof

4 speed transmission, radio

\$1675

1975 Datsun Pickup

4 speed transmission, radio

\$2895

1975 Olds Delta

4 doors sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$3995

1974 Chevy Malibu

2 door automatic transmission 6 cylinder engine power steering radio

\$3100

Randolph Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-3487

Gotfredson

Chrysler-Plymouth

84th & O 489-7156

1976 Lincoln Continental

4-door sedan, Was \$8395

Now \$7995

1974 Austin Marina

4-door, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning.

\$1895

1973 Chevrolet Impala

2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2395

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass

2-door hardtop, Landau roof.

\$5795

OPEN SUN, 1-4

Pontiac-Cadillac 995

70th & O 464-0621

Randolph Oldsmobile

USED CARS

1976 Malibu

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$4750

1974 Olds

CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger wagon, power windows, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, luggage rack, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission

\$4175

1975 Cutlass Supreme

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control

\$4500

1972 Volkswagen Sunroof

4 speed transmission, radio

\$1675

1975 Datsun Pickup

4 speed transmission, radio

\$2895

1975 Olds Delta

4 doors sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$3995

1974 Chevy Malibu

2 door automatic transmission 6 cylinder engine power steering radio

\$3100

Randolph Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-3487

Gotfredson

Chrysler-Plymouth

84th & O 489-7156

1976 Lincoln Continental

4-door sedan, Was \$8395

Now \$7995

1974 Austin Marina

4-door, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning.

\$1895

1973 Chevrolet Impala

2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2395

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass

2-door hardtop, Landau roof.

\$5795

OPEN SUN, 1-4

Pontiac-Cadillac 995

70th & O 464-0621

Randolph Oldsmobile

USED CARS

1976 Malibu

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$4750

1974 Olds

CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger wagon, power windows, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, luggage rack, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission

\$4175

1975 Cutlass Supreme

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control

\$4500

1972 Volkswagen Sunroof

4 speed transmission, radio

\$1675

1975 Datsun Pickup

4 speed transmission, radio

\$2895

1975 Olds Delta

4 doors sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$3995

1974 Chevy Malibu

2 door automatic transmission 6 cylinder engine power steering radio

\$3100

Randolph Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-3487

Gotfredson

Chrysler-Plymouth

84th & O 489-7156

1976 Lincoln Continental

4-door sedan, Was \$8395

Now \$7995

1974 Austin Marina

4-door, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning.

\$1895

1973 Chevrolet Impala

2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2395

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass

2-door hardtop, Landau roof.

\$5795

OPEN SUN, 1-4

Pontiac-Cadillac 995

70th & O 464-0621

Randolph Oldsmobile

USED CARS

1976 Malibu

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$4750

1974 Olds

CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger wagon, power windows, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, luggage rack, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission

\$4175

1975 Cutlass Supreme

2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control

\$4500

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4 speed transmission, radio

\$1675

1975 Datsun Pickup

4 speed transmission, radio

\$2895

1975 Olds Delta

4 doors sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio

\$3995

1974 Chevy Malibu

2 door automatic transmission 6 cylinder engine power steering radio

\$3100

Randolph Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-3487

Gotfredson

Chrysler-Plymouth

84th & O 489-7156

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4-door sedan, Was \$8395

Now \$7995

1974 Austin Marina

4-door, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning.

\$1895

1973 Chevrolet Impala

2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2395

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass

2-door hardtop, Landau roof.

\$5795

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